

Two Spectators Are Fatally Injured

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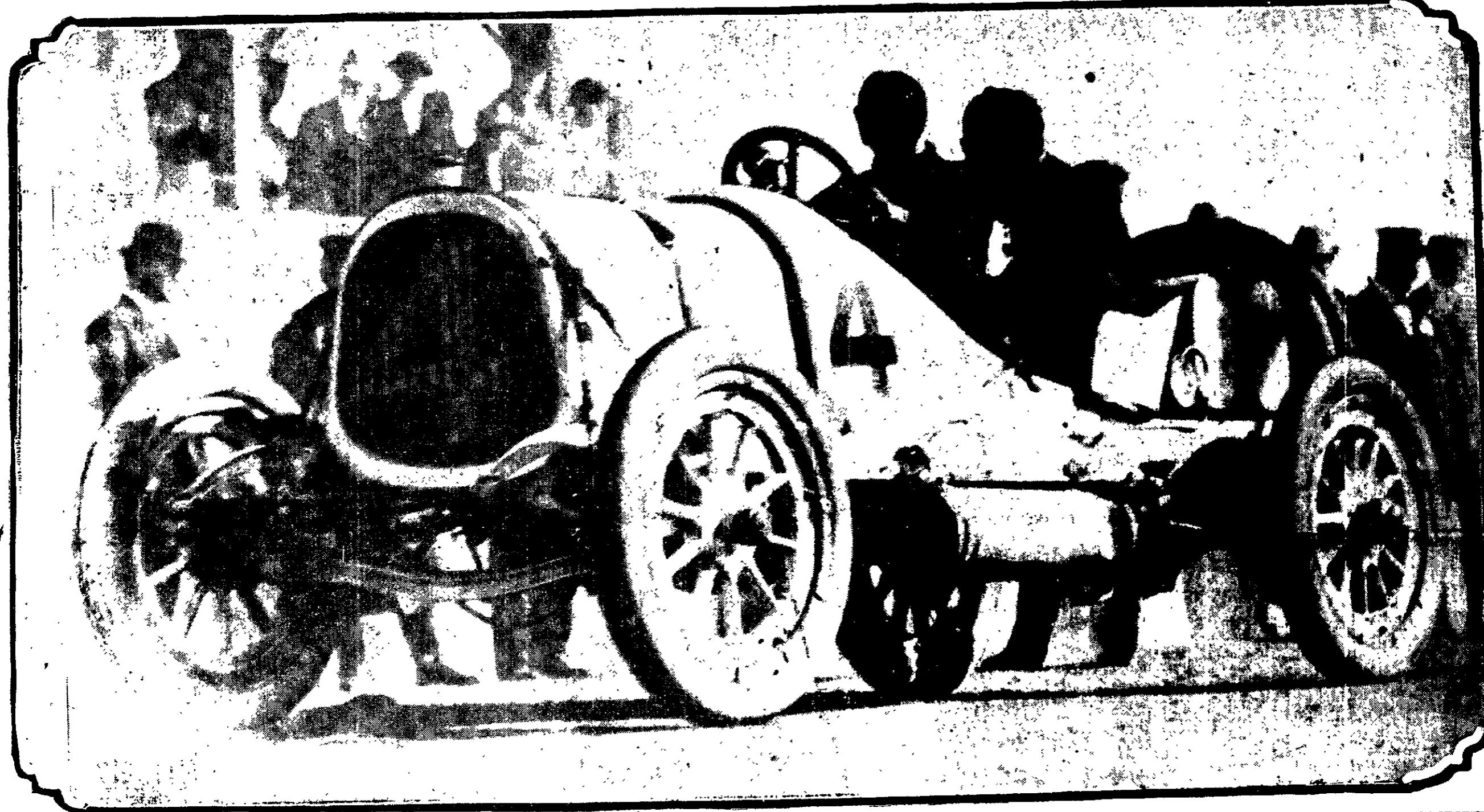
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VOL. LXXII. NO. 64.

WEATHER.—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler, light northwest wind, changing to southwest.

DEATH AND DISASTER AT AUTOMOBILE RACES

Pope-Hartford No. 4 Wins; Breaks Record



PHOTOGRAPH OF THE POPE-HARTFORD CAR NO. 4, THE WINNER OF THE FIRST RACE AS WELL AS THE LONG DISTANCE CONTEST. ALTHOUGH POPE-HARTFORD MADE THE BEST TIME IN THE SECOND RACE, THE PRIZE GOES TO THE APPERSON, AS THE POPE-HARTFORD WAS NOT AN OFFICIAL ENTRY IN THAT EVENT.

APPERSON CAR SECOND; LOZIER THIRD

Winner Averages Speed of 64:51 Miles Per Hour

Eclipsing the fastest record made in the Vanderbilt cup race and maintaining a speed of sixty miles throughout, at times negotiating the 21-mile course in less than twenty minutes, Pope-Hartford car No. 4 entered by the Consolidated Motor Car Co., and driven by Jack Fleming, won the 250-mile Oakland Portola road race today with more than a lap to spare over his nearest competitors, and in the fast time of 3 hours, 58 minutes and 15 seconds.

TERRIFIC SPEED.

Throughout the race Fleming kept terrific speed and with the exception of one lap negotiated by Stearns car No. 15 in eighteen minutes and nineteen seconds, the Pope-Hartford made the fastest time throughout. Two cars were within two laps of the winner at the time of the finish.

These were the Apperson No. 13, driven by Harris Hanshue, and the Lozier No. 12, driven by Harry Michener. The Apperson made terrific spurts in the last laps in order to overtake the Pope-Hartford.

APPERSON IS WINNER.

The Apperson car, which had negotiated a little less than eleven laps at the time the Pope-Hartford crossed the line, a win-

ner, was leading Lozier No. 12 almost a lap.

Both cars finished in the order in which they stood at the time when the Pope-Hartford won.

Besides winning the second place in the biggest event of the day, the 250-mile race, the Apperson car also won the second race, negotiating the distance in 3 hours, 12 minutes, and 33 seconds.

The Lozier car was given second place in the second race, confining the winners of the day to the three cars, the Pope-Hartford having won the first event of 7 laps.

BREAKS THE RECORD.

The actual running time of the Pope-Hartford today was 64:51 miles an hour, breaking the world's record established at Santa Monica of 64:44 and that of the Vanderbilt cup race of 64:42.

APPERSON JACK RABBIT.

The Pope-Hartford car, No. 4, entered by the Consolidated Motor Power Company and driven by Jack Fleming, holds a lead of at least eight miles over all other competitors at 11:20 o'clock. Fleming is driving his machine at a terrific pace and the Death Curve has made no effort to slow down from a 70-mile an hour gait, which he has been keeping up.

However, in the last half dozen laps of the race it made a game bid for first honors, but the Pope-Hartford was really at no

time in serious danger of losing its lead.

Despite the fact that the Pope-Hartford broke an oil tank, and for a brief time was threatened with a calamity which would have necessitated its withdrawal from the race, the Pope-Hartford maintained the highest pace of any machine throughout the race. Fleming headed his car into his own repair camp just below the grand stand on the first turn in the ninth lap.

OIL TANK BROKE.

It was thought during the ninth lap that the big car had crashed into the crowd just below the grand stand after round-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Pope-Hartford Is Always in Lead

The Pope-Hartford car, No. 4, entered by the Consolidated Motor Power Company and driven by Jack Fleming, holds a lead of at least eight miles over all other competitors at 11:20 o'clock. Fleming is driving his machine at a terrific pace and the Death Curve has made no effort to slow down from a 70-mile an hour gait, which he has been keeping up.

He has averaged less than twenty

GUIDE TO RACE STORY

The following table is a guide to the story of the automobile races. In the story the cars are referred by numbers and this table designates the car to which the number refers. No. 1, the Maxwell car, was forced out of the race early because of a broken fly wheel. No. 8, the Lexington, and No. 17, the Rochester, did not start in the race:

- 2.—Sunset—Driver, Harold Hall; mechanic, Henry Machren.
- 3.—Autocar—Driver, Walter Morris; mechanic, Hammonson.
- 4.—Pope-Hartford—Driver, Jack Fleming; mechanic, Lester Traver.
- 5.—Pope-Hartford—Driver, George Potter; mechanic, Orrin Thrall.
- 6.—Comet—Driver, E. J. Hall; mechanic, Sam Smith.
- 7.—Chalmers-Detroit—Driver, Howard Warner; mechanic, Jas. McCauley.
- 8.—Buick—Driver, Frank Murray; mechanic, Thomas Burns.
- 10.—Buick—Driver, Carl Christensen; mechanic, Frank Larcher.
- 11.—Knox—Driver, Frank Free; mechanic, Joe Robinson.
- 12.—Lozier—Driver, Harry Michener; mechanic, Lloyd Percival.
- 13.—Apperson—Driver, Harris Hanshue; mechanic, Lee Gehricke.
- 14.—Stearns—Driver, D. A. Bonney; mechanic, R. C. Douglas.
- 15.—Stearns—Driver, Charles Soules; mechanic, R. E. Wilkins.
- 16.—Stevens-Duryea—Driver, Clifford Onthank; mechanic, Albert Ruddle.

minutes for each of the four 21-mile laps just completed.

No. 12, the Lozier car, entered and driven by Harry Michener, is several minutes behind the Pope-Hartford. The two Stearns cars and the other Pope-Hartford are fighting hard for first place. Stearns No. 14, driven by D. A. Bonney, has a slight lead over the other two cars named.

For the entire distance of twenty-one miles on either side of the track people lined the course, young and old, and all displayed the Portola colors, that were blended in the banner of Spain, that the first governor

(Continued on Page 3.)

TWO MEN FATALLY HURT AND SEVERAL INJURED

C. H. McKittrick and O. H. Johnson, Both Spectators, Will Die; and Others Are Slightly Hurt

Two men are dying and one is seriously hurt as the result of accidents on the big race course today. They are: C. H. McKITTRICK, visitor from Pittsburgh, fractured skull, will die.

O. H. JOHNSON, 121 Thirteenth street, two-broken ribs, fractured spine. Will die.

A. G. LINZ, mechanician, Maxwell car. Severely cut about head.

McKittrick was struck by a flying tire cast by Sunset car No. 2, as it rounded the curve at Deering avenue shortly before noon. The heavy tube struck him full in the chest, knocking him to the ground, crushing his skull and bruising his face and shoulders.

When picked up he was breathing faintly and was rushed to the nearest emergency hospital. He cannot survive. The car was driven by Harold Hall.

Sliding on the course, the Knox car, No. 11, driven by Frank Free, crashed into a solidly packed line of spectators on the boulevard near Stanley road at 1:15 this afternoon, striking O. S. Johnson, a janitor, residing at 121 Thirteenth street in this city. Then swerved in its headlong course by the human obstacle, the heavy machine turned sharply to the right and moving through a crowd of spectators struck a spectator, Mrs. Johnson, who was standing by the roadside, and

(Continued on Page 3.)

M. J. LAYMAN, one of the judges of today's automobile races and chairman of the finance committee, and whose prominent part in the affair has made the races the most successful ever held.



Many Minor Accidents Occur on Course and Three of the Cars Forced Out for Repairs

(Continued From Page 1.)

ervals of a minute across the starting line.

SUNSET BLOWS TIRE.

Three hundred yards from the starting point No. 2, the Sunset, blew a tire and was forced to stop to make repairs.

In starting the racing machine each car stood with its front axle over the chalk line.

The drivers were wrought up with intense eagerness and the mechanicians leaned forward in expectation of throwing over the throttle which would start them upon the 250 mile race.

STARTED BY PISTOL SHOT.

Starter Arthur B. Watson stood beside each car with his revolver elevated and with his glance on the judges stand, where those officials patiently watched the minute hand on the dial of the time pieces as it approached the meridian of the hour. As the signal was given the starter pressed the trigger of the upraised pistol and the cars shot forward like a rocket.

Cars No. 1 and No. 9 have lost tires at Deering avenue and East Fourteenth street and have been passed by No. 13 which is now leading.

Car No. 11 is reported having passed through San Leandro at terrific speed.

The Stevens-Duryea car, No. 16, was the last to leave, the time being exactly 10:16.

GETS ON WRONG ROAD.

No. 6 is off the track at San Leandro, having swung off on the wrong road. The car had gone almost a half mile before the driver saw his error and hastily swinging about, again entered the course in pursuit of the other cars.

No. 1 has just passed the grandstand on the first, making it in 21 min. 42 sec. to complete the 21 miles.

No. 4 passed the grandstand, making the 21 miles in 23 min. 4-5 sec.

NO. 3 PASSED AT 10:23 3-10.

No. 5 passed at 10:26 flat.

No. 7, with its red clad operators, going at the greatest speed yet shown, passed at 10:27:29 3-5.

No. 1 is out at Melrose is reported at the grandstand.

Nos. 9 and 18 pass grandstand, running neck and neck, both drivers making every effort to take lead.

SETTING FAST PACE.

No. 13, the Apperson, which broke the world's record in Santa Monica, has just passed and is apparently setting the fastest pace of any machine.

No. 10 and No. 14 just passed the stand in a terrific spurt, side by side. The Stevens passes the Buick and the crowds cheer.

Fast upon them followed cars No. 15 and car No. 11, which were also fighting for the lead. The cars as they rocked

and swayed thrilled everybody as the drivers risked their lives to secure supremacy over each other.

NO. 1 OUT OF RACE.

No. 1 has lost its fly wheel at Melrose and consequently will not continue in the race. The time of this car is the fastest yet recorded for the first lap.

Considerable trouble is being experienced by the official timekeepers in handing the timing of the cars.

At 10:40 every car had completed its second lap except No. 2, No. 6, No. 13, No. 15, the Stearns, is reported to be making a speed of 71 miles an hour in an effort to overtake the lead which No. 4 has gained.

MISTAKE CAUSES DELAY.

The fact that this car took the wrong road early in the race and had gone almost a mile before the driver discovered his error has kept it from being close upon the heels or ahead of the swift Pope-Hartford.

The other Stearns car is making an average of 68 1-2 miles an hour.

TIME HITS SPECTATOR.

While rounding the turn in Melrose junction Car No. 2 lost tire. The tire flew into the crowd, striking a spectator.

He was taken to the field hospital nearby.

No. 2 is making every effort to get back into the race, although handicapped by almost four laps by the other cars.

No. 15 has just lost a tire near the grandstand, and the mechanician and driver are making frantic efforts to replace it with a new one in the shortest possible time.

No. 15 has started off without a tire and will endeavor to run to its repair station in that condition.

CHALMERS TURNS TURTLE.

At 12:30 No. 4, Pope-Hartford, had a lead of two laps over its closest competitor.

No. 7, Chalmers-Detroit, has just struck a fence between San Leandro and the junction. The car is said to have turned turtle, but a report from the field hospital near there says that no person was injured. The driver and mechanician having miraculous escapes from death.

ON THE LAST LAP.

In the last lap of the second event the Stearns car, No. 15, has a slight lead over the Apperson, No. 18.

Car No. 14, a Stearns, in right on the heels of the Apperson and it is probable that the seven will provide the most exciting finish of any event of the day.

LEXINGTON CAR FAILS TO START

Fifteen of the seventeen cars entered for the race started, the only withdrawal being the Lexington car, entered by the Burkhardt-Cutten Auto Company, and the Rocket-Schnider car entered by Ferdinand Butterfield.

The Rocket-Schnider car broke a crank case in speed tests this morning which necessitated the car being withdrawn. In the absence of the Rocket-Schnider the big crowd will miss the daring driving of Planchau.

The Lexington car reached Oakland early this morning but cannot be assembled in time to participate in the race.

CLOSE CALL FROM DEATH.

Car No. 2 has been reported out of the race, but its whereabouts cannot be ascertained. It is somewhere between San Leandro and Hayward.

Driver Schaer and Mechanician H. War-



-Here's some news you'll be glad to read-

Exactly one year ago tomorrow we opened Grand Avenue Heights, at the head of Lake Merritt.

An immense crowd attended the opening--probably the greatest crowd that ever attended a similar event in Oakland.

Hundreds of people roamed over the property and nearly sixty lots were sold at the opening sale.

On that day we made certain promises and tomorrow (one year after) we are inviting you and your friends to the tract again to show you how we have kept those promises.

We promised streets and sidewalks and sewers and lights and water. Many folks looked at the beautiful rolling hills and shook their heads--"You can't do it," they said.

Our answer is "Come out tomorrow and see for yourself--come out and see how we have more than kept our agreements.

We said that we would make Grand Avenue Heights one of Oakland's most fashionable residential sections. Come out tomorrow and see how we've made good in this respect.

See the magnificent \$8000 Tishleau house, commanding one of the grandest views in Oakland.

See the splendid \$10,000 home at the entrance gates being erected by Lester L. Reiff, and see Dr. Rowell's \$8000 residence now being erected right next door.

See R. P. Gardiner's two-story concrete mansion at the top of the Vermont St. hill.

See Mrs. E. S. Patrey's beautiful 2-story home on Walker avenue and the J. B. McMath place next door--a splendid edifice of the plaster and shingle type.

See the artistic 2-story Mission bungalow erected by B. F. Durphy and the splendid 2-story home of E. H. Firth in the same block.

See Mrs. E. C. Ford's fine 2-story shingled house on Walker avenue between Weldon and Boulevard Way and the Kemp home on Vermont street near Fairbanks avenue.

See H. C. Giesen's 2-story colonial place at the intersection of Boulevard Way and Crofton avenue and Mrs. Margaret Griffen's house in the same neighborhood.

See the Bunker bungalow and the Coleman home and Mrs. S. C. Miller's quaint little place.

In fact we ask you out tomorrow to see twenty or twenty-five magnificent new homes and the framework or preparatory plans for at least twenty more.

We ask you to come and see them. "We make good--and then some," as they say in American slang.

A year ago tonight we said "Grand Avenue Heights will be the social center of Oakland's finest families"--tonight we can point to a nucleus of homes, a system of streets and improvements that prove the accuracy of our prophecy beyond question.

PRICES

Prices have not been raised but they will be soon. Tomorrow you can secure a lot in this magnificent tract for the price we asked on opening day one year ago. But the time limit on the old prices is short. Now you can get a lot in Grand Avenue Heights for about \$35 or \$40 a front foot. One year from now you'll pay \$50 and \$60 and after that you'll have to deal with individual owners who have bought at the opening prices and who will probably ask \$75 or \$80. Grand Avenue Heights property at \$35 a front foot is the greatest realty value in Oakland today.

LOCATION

As you probably know, Grand Avenue Heights is right at the head of Lake Merritt, directly overlooking the magnificent city parks now being laid out.

It is between Piedmont and Adams Point and commands a magnificent panoramic view of the Golden Gate, Lake Merritt, Oakland and the Piedmont Hills. In fact it is the most ideally located piece of residential property within the city limits of Oakland.

TO REACH THE LOTS take the Grand Avenue cars on Fourteenth street and get off at Grand Avenue Boulevard just after you pass the head of Lake Merritt. Then walk down the boulevard. You'll see the signs on the high land to the right. You can tell it by all the new houses.

Reception all day tomorrow. Come out and bring your friends. You'll be surprised at the splendid progress we've made.

Frank K. Mott Co.

SALES AGENTS

1060 Broadway, Oakland

Between 11th and 12th Sts.

Telephone Oakland 147.

Society Present at Auto Races

Society from both sides of the bay was in evidence at the automobile races on the Scenic Boulevard today. Among the prominent society folks noticed in the boxes and their guests were:

Congressman and Mrs. J. R. Knowland. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Miss Eleanor Knowland, Russell Knowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams. Guests: Mrs. John Charles Adams, Mrs. Wheaton, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Sam Bell McKey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rice, Miss Margarette Baum, Harry Lehman, L. Landisborough, Sacramento; Miss Grace Layne, Miss Hazel Layne.

G. A. Kelley. Guests: Miss Evelyn Hussey, Austin Hussey, Miss Dorothy Kelley, Fred Farnum.

Salvador M. Gancik, secretary to dean, Consular Corps of S. F. Guests: Mrs. Frank Layfield.

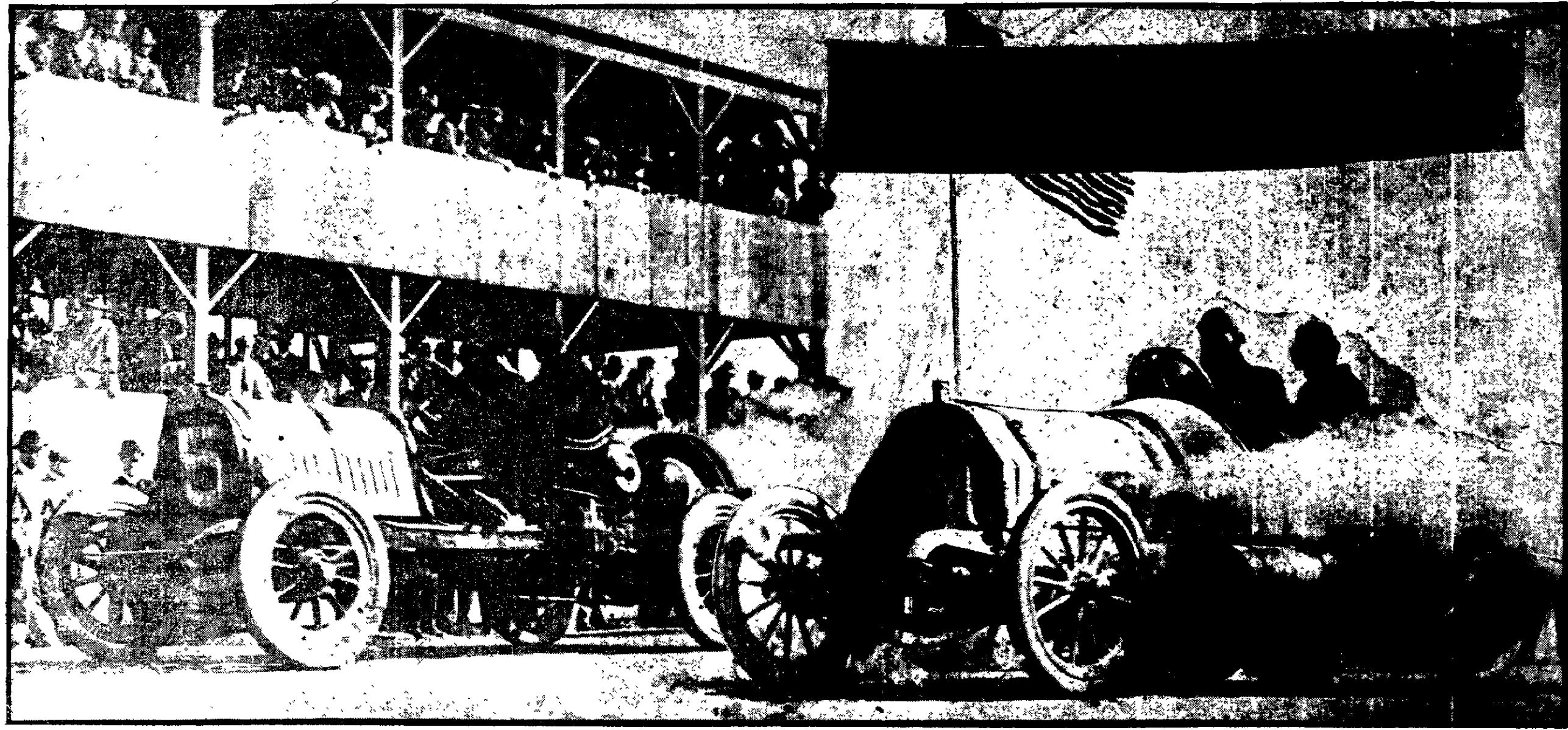
Mr. O. Schriener. Guests: Mrs. J. D. Hyde, Miss Florence Irene.

Miss G. A. Layman. Guests: Miss Alice Hopkins, Mrs. J. P. Wilson, Los Angeles; Mr. B. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

The Hills Along the Race Course Are Dotted With Thousands of People

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS POPE-HARTFORD NO. 5 PASSING THE COMET IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND.



RECORD BROKEN BY POPE-HARTFORD NO. 4

Smashes World's Mark Made at Recent Races at Santa Monica

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the curve. Many people along the course believed that Fleming, in making the turn, had lost control of his machine, as it was seen to dash from the course at terrific speed.

The driver, however, was only stopping to repair his broken oil tank. Taking advantage of the same opportunity, although the car did not need it badly, a change of two rear tires was effected while other mechanics replaced the broken tank.

The repairs were made in less than three minutes and as Fleming came by the grand stand with a partial new equipment the immense crowd rose as one man and cheered the daring pair who have handled the car so cleverly.

After the race had been won Fleming and his mechanician ran their car back up the course to the grand stand, where the winning driver was literally overwhelmed by admirers who wished to compliment them on their great record-breaking fete.

BUT FEW ACCIDENTS.

The elapsed time of the Apperson car No. 13 which ran second in the third race, was 4 hours, 18 minutes and 54 seconds. Despite the terrific speed at which the machines traveled, there were few accidents when compared with the fatalities which have usually marked speed events of this kind.

Otis Johnson, an elderly man, while standing with his wife near the curb of the course near Hayward, was run into and seriously injured by a racing car. He was removed to the county infirmary, where it was found that he had two ribs broken, a probable fracture of the spine and a cut in the right leg nearly nine inches long.

MECHANICIAN INJURED.

A. G. Linz, mechanician of the Maxwell car, was severely cut by a piece of metal breaking on the machinery of the car in which he was riding. He was taken to the county infirmary, where his injuries were dressed, but because of the break in the machine's mechanism, the Maxwell was unable to continue in the race.

LOZIER CAR'S TIME.

The Lozier car finished at 2:39.57, the total elapsed running time being 4 hours, 28 minutes and 57 seconds.

At the start of the race car No. 1 started out as though the big event would be an easy prey. They covered the first lap in 21

PHOTOGRAPHS OF JACK FLEMING TO THE LEFT AND HIS MECHANIC, LESTER TRÄVER.



minutes and 44 seconds, and held a big lead over any of the other cars which started behind it. Every car got a good start, there being none of the usual breakdowns in machinery at the crucial time.

DRIVER'S MISTAKE.

Car No. 16, Stevens-Duryea, was eliminated as a possible winner by a mistake on the part of the driver, Clifford Orthank, who took the wrong road. The error cost the big machine so much time that, with time taken out later on, to change tires and take on gasoline after the fourth lap, there was little chance to win.

Again at No. 4 station Onthorpe took his car too far out in the turn and lost considerable time in getting back onto the boulevard.

No. 3, the Autocar, driven by Walter Morris, lost its first time near San Leandro when it lost a tire.

GREAT SPEED DUELS.

Apperson No. 13, which ran second in the race on two occasions, fought terrific speed duels with cars it attempted to pass. Both of these brushes occurred on the long stretch of straight

track which passes by the grand stand. On both occasions the brush was with the Lozier. Every car got a good start, there being none of the usual breakdowns in machinery at the crucial time.

Car No. 2, which met with a mishap before it had gone 300 yards from the starting point, met with more than its share of hard luck. Besides casting a tire, which may result in the death of an onlooker, the Sunset car experienced all kinds of difficulties in the race. Despite the fact that it was hopeless for it to do so it again entered the race after almost an hour had elapsed. The cause of this long retirement—the relapse which it negotiated after coming back—were not tabulated by the official scorers. The Sunset finally dropped out of the race entirely.

KNOX'S GOOD BID.

Car No. 11, the Knox, early in the race, was a strong contender for first honors. It stopped for oil and another stop later on to repair tires, however, put this car so much behind that her driver gave up near the finish.

Car No. 16 was forced to give up the contest early in the race.

Morris, driver of the Autocar No. 3, made a game bid for honors in the first

race. This little car, which was entered only for the 150-mile event, kept well in the van of the many starters. After the Pope-Hartford and Lozier had taken that race, the Autocar was withdrawn.

The Pope-Hartford No. 5, with George Potter at the wheel, made almost as good time during the first three laps as the other car of that name in the race.

POTTER LEAVES COURSE.

During the fourth lap, however, an accident to machinery caused Potter to leave the course. Chalmers-Detroit, No. 7, which made almost record breaking time in the first lap, threatened for a brief time to eclipse the efforts of all others. A broken rear wheel, however, put this car out of commission just at the finish of the second lap.

Between the two Buicks entries the work of F. Murray in Car No. 9 was much better than that of Christensen in Duley No. 10.

CHRISTENSEN'S GOOD START.

Christensen started off with a great burst of speed, but after the completion of the first lap was apparently to the bad. Murray, in No. 9, did some clever work, turning his car loose at a 70-mile gait on the straightaway but slowing up too much on the turns to keep pace with the speedy leader. Neither

Buick cars, after the second lap, were dangerous contenders for premier honors. Murray withdrew his car at the end of the fifth lap because of the bad working of his engine.

KISSED THE DRIVERS.

When Car No. 14 came up some of the enthusiastic admirers of the feminine sex cast their arms about the driver and seemingly could not get her engine one of them kissed him three times. The

going properly. The second, third and fourth laps were negotiated in fast time. No. 14, the Stearns also got a bad start, but picked up surprisingly as the race proceeded.

After the third lap the announcement was made that the Stearns, No. 14, had negotiated twenty-one miles in 19 minutes and 11 seconds. This time, however, was eclipsed by Pope-Hartford, No. 4, in the fourth lap, who hit covered the course in 18 minutes and 52 seconds, which was almost a seventy-mile an hour gait.

AFTER THE RACES.

A parade of automobiles crowded the boulevard after the races for over an hour, and made one of the most beautiful sights of the day. The spectators who are here from the east declare that it was the finest event of the kind that has occurred in history. Estimates as to the numbers who witnessed the race vary from 150,000 to 200,000. The fact that forty-two miles, which comprised both sides of the course, were lined with people, with here and there a grand stand, great throngs accumulated on the rise ground, would probably incline to the latter figure.

The participants in the race, as they drove before the grand stand were greeted by the throngs there with cheers. The people seemed reluctant to leave, and it was fully an hour after the race before the avenues toward the track slowed any sign of desecration.

BERKELEY GIRLS PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Berkeley Institute No. 58, Y. L. I., will give a Halloween party in Native Sons' Hall, on Monday evening. The evening will be spent in games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the fair consists of the Misses Lena Castleton, Ethel Farrell, Mary Robertson, Maie Barret, Addie Smith, Ulian Boar, May Connolly, Edna Flanagan and Ida Cavanaugh.

2 FATALLY HURT; SEVERAL INJURED

Several Spectators Received Slight Hurts During Auto Races

(Continued From Page 1.)

husband's side as the careening machine struck him, escaped death by a seeming marvel. One of the front wheels grazed her shoulder by the barest fraction of an inch, tearing her hat from her head with the rapid revolution of the spokes.

As Johnson felt the blood from a hideous wound in his leg gushed forth staining the skirt of several women standing near. Realizing her husband's plight Mrs. Johnson knelt by her husband's side until surgeons from one of the emergency hospitals on the course were summoned, and then accompanied the body to a temporary hospital and later to the county infirmary. She seemed completely stunned by the tragedy.

NEARLY AN ACCIDENT.

A second accident was narrowly averted when losing his nerve as he saw the Knox car which was just in front of him swerve from the track. George Potter, who was driving the Pope-Hartford car, No. 5, less than fifty feet behind the ill-fated machine, stopped suddenly dislodging in some unexplained way, both of the main cylinders. It was five minutes before the car again took up its pace.

A. G. Linz, mechanician of the Maxwell car, was severely cut by a flying piece of metal which snapped off the front of the car while it was running at full speed. He was taken to the county infirmary, where his injuries were dressed, but because of the break in the mechanism the Maxwell was forced to drop out of the race.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—Chief of Police Cook of Kansas City, Kas., who is assisting the county authorities in the search for the murderer of Alonso Van Roven, his wife and sister-in-law, who were shot down on their farm west of Kansas City, Kas., Wednesday last, said this morning that the police were working on an important clue.

The funeral of the three victims was held today from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Police Have Clue to Murderer of Family

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—Chief of Police Cook of Kansas City, Kas., who is assisting the county authorities in the search for the murderer of Alonso Van Roven, his wife and sister-in-law, who were shot down on their farm west of Kansas City, Kas., Wednesday last, said this morning that the police were working on an important clue.

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New Complaint Filed by Norris

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—H. N. Morris, receiver of the Union National Bank of Oakland, filed today in the United States Circuit Court a new complaint against Thomas Upthorpe, Edison F. Adams and John C. Adams, setting forth more specifically the charges previously made.

BERKELEY GIRLS PLAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Berkeley Institute No. 58, Y. L. I., will give a Halloween party in Native Sons' Hall, on Monday evening. The evening will be spent in games and dancing. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the fair consists of the Misses Lena Castleton, Ethel Farrell, Mary Robertson, Maie Barret, Addie Smith, Ulian Boar, May Connolly, Edna Flanagan and Ida Cavanaugh.

Society From Bay Cities Is Present at Race Course in Large Numbers

SOCIETY GIRL IS ROBBED AFTER JOY RIDE

Night of Revelry With Chance Acquaintance Ends Disastrously

POLICE SEEK PROMINENT CLUBMAN FOR OFFENSE

Mysterious White Liquid Rendered Victim Unconscious Prior to Robbery

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—A merry trip through the principal cafes of this city with a chance acquaintance, a number of cocktails and sizzling concoctions of the drink mixer, a light peculiar looking mixture and then unconsciousness followed by the theft of all her valuables was the experience of pretty Miss Little Muscaum, a prominent local society girl residing at 2424 Sacramento street.

Miss Muscaum, whose father is a retired merchant, and who is well known to a large coterie of friends, was on her way home last night when she encountered a girl acquaintance whose name she does not know, and who introduced her to a male companion.

In a spirit of fun she went with the duo and finally was left alone with the man. He took her first to the St. Francis Hotel, where he had left his overcoat, and then proceeded to the Flor de Italia restaurant, where a number of drinks were taken.

AUTO SPIN.

From there in a delightful auto ride they were whisked to Olson's cafe on Forty-eighth avenue, and after a short stay proceeded to Ocean Beach. The man continually forced Miss Muscaum to take the liquor he offered despite her remonstrances, and finally gave her white liquid which burned and scorched her throat and made her feel dizzy.

Declaring that she must have air, a walk up the hills to the Cliff House was suggested, but as soon as the girl walked a few steps she completely lost consciousness. When she awoke she found that her rings, valued at \$250, had been stolen from her fingers and her fur and several other articles of jewelry were also missing.

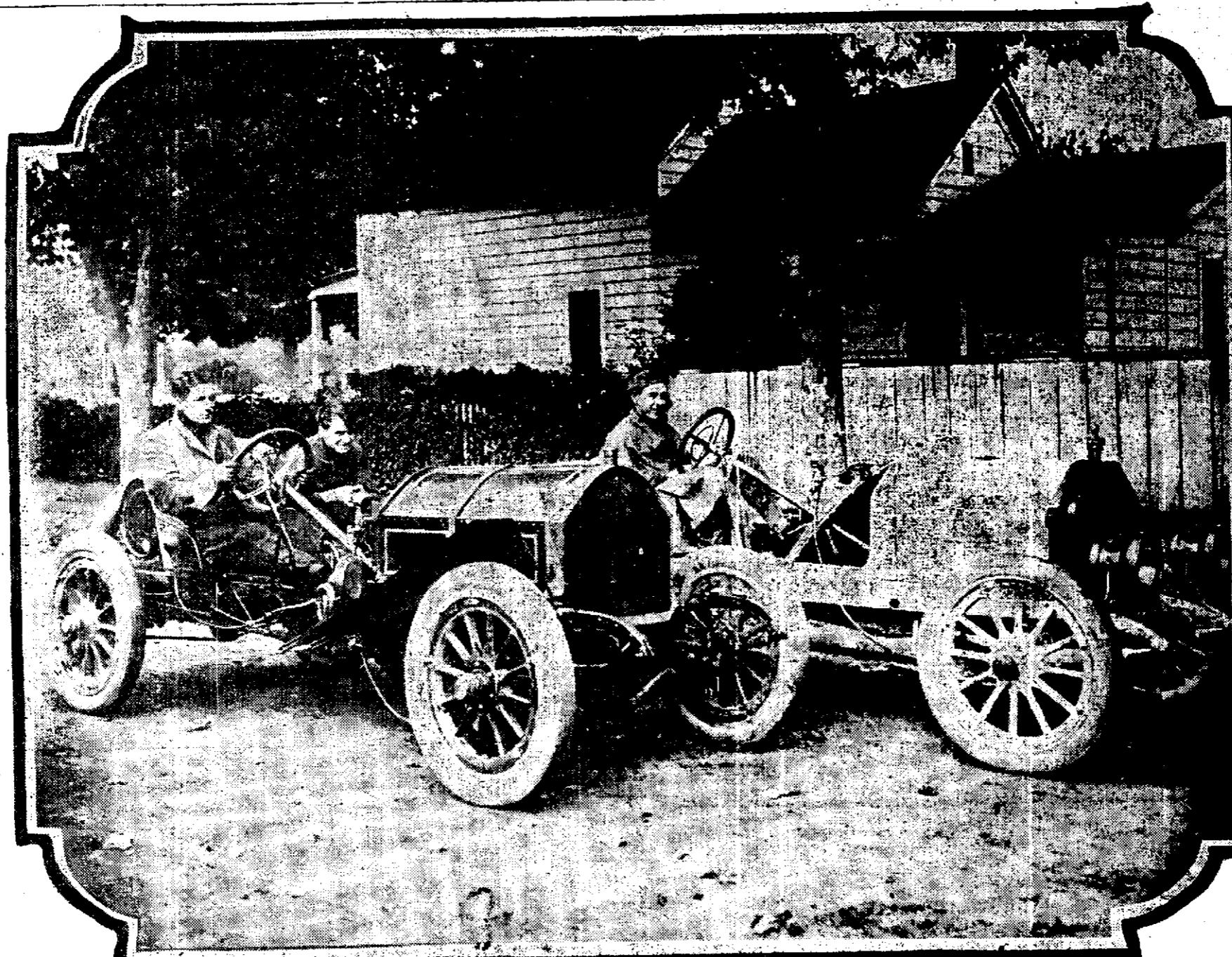
With her throat burned and gassing for breath she sought out Policeman Benjamin Smith upon regaining consciousness. To him she described her companion as 25 years of age, attired in a blue suit. She says he told her he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

SEEK PROMINENT MAN.

The police are inclined to believe that the culprit is a prominent citizen at present residing at the St. Francis.

Miss Muscaum is completely pros-

KNOX CAR WITH FRANK FREE AT THE WHEEL AND JOE ROBINSON, MECHANIC, AND BUICK CAR WITH FRANK MURRY AT WHEEL.



BILLS CRINKLE, EMBEZZLER IS CAUGHT

Manager of Express Company Takes \$4000 in Bills From Safe

HIDES \$3000 AND SEWS REST IN COAT LINING

Noise Arouses Suspicions of Detective Who Finds the Hidden Money

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 22.—Driven by a sudden impulse to get rich quick, James Mahan, aged 25, night manager of the American Express Company, at the Union Depot here, originated a fake hold-up story after robbing the company safe of \$4,000 in currency early today. After sewing \$1,000 in large bills in the lining of his coat sleeves, and scattering the remainder of the loot about in obscure places throughout the Union Depot, he called for the police and led them to a safe which had been held up at the point of a revolver and robbed of the money.

MEARS BILLS CRINKLE.

During his investigation of the alleged hold-up, Detective Wombacher had occasion to grasp Mahan by the arm. The crinkling of the bills in the coat sleeve under the grasp of the detective led him to suspect Mahan. With the assistance of fellow officers Wombacher overpowered Mahan and the money was recovered.

OPENED TWO PACKAGES.

Mahan then led the officers to the places where he had hidden the \$3,000. He admitted that he had opened two packages. One of \$1,000 and the other of \$1,000. He destroyed the wrappers and could not tell just where the money was addressed to. A state warrant was issued charging him with embezzlement.

CHILDREN SHOULD BE TAUGHT LOCAL HISTORY.

Stockton, Cal., Oct. 22.

EDITOR STOCKTON: San Francisco's Portola and Stockton's "Bush of '89" make pertinent the query, "Why not teach more of California's history in California's public schools?"

The average California grammar grade student can tell you more glibly of such Atlantic discoverers and explorers as Cabot, Ponce de Leon, Narvaez, Verazzano and Menendez, but will not be surprised at such names as Cabrillo, Portola, Junipero Serra, Fremont or Marcell. Why not teach more of California's history to California children?

JAMES A. BAER.

SUNNY MEXICO

Mexico City AND RETURN.

\$80

\$80

Solid Vestibuled Pullman Train, personally conducted—gorgeous—sunshine—varied scenery—charming climate—quaint customs—picturesque people.
SEE THE OLD AND THE NEW CIVILIZATION.

Grand Canyon of the Colorado

Special train leaves San Francisco, Third and Townsend, October 26th, at 1:30 p. m. Buffet Smoking Car—Standard Sleepers and Diner.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. & P. Agent

W. F. HOLTON, C. P. & T. Agent

Corner Thirteenth and Franklin Streets, Oakland

Phones: Oakland 543 or Home A 2543.

Or Agent Southern Pacific Co., 16th Street Depot, Oakland; Agent Southern Pacific Co., 1st and Broadway, Oakland; Agent Southern Pacific Co., 7th and Broadway, Oakland. Any Agent Mexican Central or Santa Fe Railroad.

Short Lived Fame.

Some peculiar fatality has associated itself with the fame which the officers of the battleship Oregon earned in her memorable trip around the South American continent in time to take a conspicuous part in the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet after its escape from Santiago harbor. The public was quick to recognize the brilliant achievements of Captain Clark and his officers and men, but the naval honors and promotion to which Clark was justly entitled were leaden-heeled and long delayed and never fully given. Indeed, there was a widespread belief that he was not fairly rewarded, while some other officers in the navy who performed less eminent services were promoted with lightning speed. Captain Clark never complained, however. Still his fame will be as enduring in the naval history of his country, so long as the story of the Oregon's unprecedented run and the part the battleship played in the chase and destruction of the Spanish fleet along the Cuban Coast continues to be incorporated in American naval annals, even if the majority of his countrymen has already forgotten him.

The recent death of Rear-Admiral Milligan which scarcely attracted any public attention, is another illustration in the same association of the perishability of the popular memory. Admiral Milligan was the chief engineer of the famous battleship on her famous around the continent voyage and was responsible for the condition of her engines which throbbed almost incessantly throughout the 11,000-knot run and at its close they were in such spick and span order that she was reported ready on her arrival off the Florida Coast for immediate duty without the necessity of spending a five-cent piece for repairs. He received popular acclaim at the time. But it was fleeting and short-lived and, like Clark, he had been almost totally forgotten at the close of his career. Both men are deserving of imperishable monuments to their memory.

More Desert Tragedies.

Another tragedy of the Colorado desert, involving the lives of an entire family of five persons, is recorded, perishing apparently within a short distance of an irrigating ditch simply because there was nothing to indicate its proximity to them or to guide their course toward it. If the Federal government claims the land in the desert, it should properly survey it and erect land marks and guide-post the trails. If the State has any interest in it, co-operation in the work is in order. The greater the perils associated with traversing it blindly as is now done, the greater the responsibilities that rest upon one or other or both governments for the tragedies that are being enacted there. Sections of the desert have been redeemed; but nothing has been done to maintain safe connection between these oases for the security of the lives of travelers. There are other sections in the desert which are constantly tempting the prospector to explore them and the Federal government encourages exploration there, as well as elsewhere on the public domain, by offering special inducements. And the Colorado desert's mineral and agricultural wealth is attractive to a large class of adventurers. The State and Federal governments are, therefore, under obligation to make every reasonable provision for the security of the lives of those who are induced to prospect the dangerous area, or who must travel over it in passing from one settled part to another.

Purifying Smelter Fumes.

The Mammoth Mining Company is about to demonstrate the practicability of relieving the smoke of its big copper smelter at Kennett, Shasta county, absolutely of the noxious, arsenical and sulphurous fumes which are so deadly to vegetation. It has begun the erection of a baghouse for the condensation and disposal of poisonous mineral fumes which, it is claimed, will be thoroughly effective. This baghouse, which is being constructed of concrete, will be six hundred feet long and two hundred feet wide and will cost \$200,000. In its passage from the furnaces through this vast chamber, the smoke will be cleaned, the arsenic and sulphur it contains being precipitated and subsequently treated as profitable by-products, while what is left to escape into the air through the smokestack will emerge perfectly harmless to either vegetable or animal life. The company has pledged itself to neighboring farmers to make the operation of the big smelter absolutely unobjectionable to them and the introduction of the new and costly system of smoke filtration which is developing is the proof that it means to keep faith with them. The success of the improvement will no doubt force all other smelting companies in the copper belt to adopt a similar system and put an end for all time to the costly litigation in which some of them, particularly the Iron Mountain Copper Company at Keswick, has been involved in for many years owing to the destruction of pastures and orchards in the neighboring countryside for a distance of over twenty miles from the scene of operations.

Although over 150,000 people crossed the bay Thursday to witness the Portola parade and to swell its ranks, there were enough left on this side, however, to show conclusively that Oakland and Alameda county have the population claimed by them—namely, that 235,000 for Oakland and 400,000 for the county, are figures well within the mark.

Lipton's "America" Cup Appeal

Cutting out of all consideration Sir Thomas Lipton's business motive associated with the three fruitless attempts he has made to recover "the blooming" America cup, his appeal to the New York Yacht Club to change the rules of the competition for the future holding of the trophy so that the test of international supremacy on the water, which it is assumed to represent, shall be placed on a practical basis in the production of a type of sailing craft adaptable to commercial uses, should be granted. Under the rules which have been in force since the Defender won a doubtful victory over Valkyrie III, the New York Yacht Club's rules of the international cup races have not benefited marine architecture in any sense for practical commercial uses. It has been the means, however, of developing marine freaks and thus destroying the original purpose of the trophy and the conditions under which the "America" won it at the Cowes regatta in 1851. Lipton's aim in asking a change in the rules is to restore the international contest to a practical basis. As the holder of the cup, the right of the New York Yacht Club to make any rule it likes to govern the contest is not questioned. The appeal is based on grounds which every genuine sportsman and every person interested in the production of the best model for utility must acknowledge to be fair and reasonable.

The original race in 1851 was between two distinct types of vessels, not only in the mould of the hull, but also in the matter of rig and sail adjustment. The British competitors were narrow and deep in the hull and cutter rigged, with the foot of the sail unlaced to the boom. The America was schooner rigged, a compromise in the form of the hull, being comparatively broad in the beam and comparatively shallow in draft and her sails laced flat to the booms. Although not invincible in all the races in which she engaged in British waters, she was the only craft in the race for the Queen's cup in the Cowes regatta.

Later the competition between the American and British types resolved itself into a determination of superiority between the former's broad-beamed skimming-dish and centerboard model and the deep keel, narrow-beamed craft of the latter. The centerboard was an American adaptation of the leeboards in use by the Dutch fishing smacks in the North Sea which accommodated itself to the shallow waters off the New England and New York coast. In the ocean race across the Atlantic in which the deep keel schooner yachts, Henrietta and Fleetwing, were pitted against the centerboard yacht Vesta, the two types were put to a supreme test for deep sea service, and the Vesta narrowly escaped destruction on the passage by her own centerboard.

From that time on the centerboard lost favor. In the later American cup races only deep-keeled craft have entered; but they have been of such an outrageously freaky character as to be absolutely unserviceable for any purpose except racing under such weather as is usually to be had off the Atlantic Coast in August and the early part of September. The "fin keel" was carried to a greater extreme than the old centerboard to secure stability, sail power capacity and to prevent making leeway. Every trip across the ocean in craft of that type has been fraught with the greatest peril to the vessel and her crew. Indeed, to assure the safety of the latter the later Shamrocks sent across the Atlantic by Lipton were convoyed by his steam yacht Erin. In none of the "America" cup races—in fact, since the Genesta raced against the Puritan—has a seaworthy vessel participated in these international contests. Lipton's appeal, if granted, will bring us back to the time when the foreign challenger will be a vessel capable of weathering any sea and gale under her own canvas and, if necessary, circumnavigating the globe in perfect security. It is from such a vessel only that marine architecture can derive any benefit.

Portola Week's Ideal Weather.

Providence specially favored the San Francisco bay region throughout Portola week. More ideal weather for a festival period could not have been supplied to order if it had been possible for human agencies to supply. The southeaster which threatened to ruin the spectacular features of the great festival at the beginning of the week blew out without doing any damage or interfering with any part of the program, the rain which fell being precipitated during the night season only, clearing the atmosphere, and leveling the dust to perfection on all the macadamized roadways on each side of the bay. And the weather on Oakland Day has been the most superb of any day in the week and, as a result drew out a multitude to witness the auto road racing, the like of which has never assembled to witness any event that has ever before appealed to popular interest in the history of Alameda county.

The central part of the San Joaquin valley is destined to become even more famous as an orange-growing district than any other part of the State. Portions of Fresno and Tulare counties contain already a large acreage in citrus fruits and the annual output has grown into large proportions. The Fresno Herald records the fact that Harry Quinn, the sheep king of Tulare county, has sold five thousand acres of the twenty thousand acres he holds in Tulare and Kern counties to a Pennsylvania syndicate. The latter intends planting the big tract in orange trees which will give the central San Joaquin valley district quite a boom as a citrus belt.

Downtown Association Responsible for the Great Portola Festival, Which Will Soon Be Made Yearly Fete of Rejoicing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Now that the Portola celebration, which has sent the name and fame of San Francisco broadcast over the world, is drawing to a close, and the next high carnival of fun, the New Year's Eve joy jaunt, is not far off, the fact that the celebration on December 31, 1908, was the genesis of our present gigantic festival should not be forgotten.

Andrew McCarthy, president of the Downtown Association, and treasurer of Sherman, Clay & Company, well known in clubland and society circles, will long remember it and the entire membership of the executive committee of the Portola celebration are not likely to forget it.

The Downtown Association planned the last New Year's Eve festivities in this city and the Mardi Gras nature of the carnival of fun which resulted, and the great turnout of the people, suggested the present Portola festival which we are definitely promised to continue every year and to be the watchword for throwing aside of dull care and a rejoicing in the prosperity of the west.

SURPRISED EVERY ONE.
"I think we have surprised them all," said Andrew McCarthy of the executive committee of the Portola festival when seen at the St. Francis Hotel this morning. "Everything has been going harmoniously, everything

has tended to the success of our efforts, and I feel sure that nobody was prepared for the show we have given.

"San Francisco has literally become Portola mad. Chief of Police Cook said to me on Tuesday that he firmly believed that never before had there been so many persons in San Francisco on any one day. Thursday, however, far eclipsed any record that Tuesday might have made. San Francisco doubled her population.

ONE EACH YEAR.

"It is the intention at this time to continue the Portola festival every year, to make it like the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, a week of fun and frolic. We asked the merchants not to close their stores during the festivities. We have the finest stores in the world in San Francisco and as they are part of the great show we believe they should remain open.

"I can say that the committee has been abundantly repaid already by the enthusiasm with which the fete has been received by the citizens. Thursday's parade was a magnificent one, but it is as nothing compared to the procession of Saturday night. With its allegorical and historical floats and electric effects that will indeed be a wonderful exhibition. It will not be so long but it will make up in quality what it lacks in quantity."

Passing from his subject of the celebration in general, Mr. McCarthy called attention to the selection made by the committee of Miss Virgilia Bogue to reign as queen of the Portola festival.

"I cannot enlarge enough upon this most wonderful selection," he said. "Miss Bogue is the most practical person in the world to deal with. She is sweet and gracious, and ever ready to do her part on one occasion or another, never minute too soon or a second too late—she fascinates everyone who comes in touch with her and is one person that the committee can count on to the last."

Asked regarding the origin of the Portola celebration, Mr. McCarthy at once waxed enthusiastic.

PLEASED WITH WORK.

"You know the Downtown Association presented a show on last New Year's Eve. The reception accorded it by the citizens, despite the coming on of rain, caused us to believe that we could have a carnival here resembling the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. Certain citizens came to me and suggested the Portola celebration to last almost a week, and when I took it up with other merchants all were equally enthusiastic. The papers declared themselves as in favor of helping the thing along; and here we are."

**FROM REPORTS
of the
U. S. CONSULS**

Vast tracts of fertile lands in Turkey, capable of producing two crops a year, lie fallow, while the land under cultivation could be made to produce nearly twice as much under modern methods of agriculture. Turkey is rich in mineral wealth which is waiting to be developed. Large inland towns are greatly handicapped for lack of railroads and highways to give outlets to their commerce. Constantinople, a city of nearly a million inhabitants, has neither an electric light plant, an electric tram nor telephone system. It has very inadequate waterworks, a poor ice plant and lacks many other things to bring it up to the standard of modern European cities. The young Turks realize these many drawbacks and are now inviting foreign capital to partake in the country's development.

Discoveries of precious stones and gold in Liberia have been reported to the State Department by George W. Ellis, American chargé d'affaires at Monrovia, the capital of the Liberian republic. There is a general belief that a systematic canvass of the blue clay region of the interior will reveal rich diamond mines. Prospectors have found crystals which, when examined in England, proved to contain diamonds of good quality and size.

According to the revised law in Japan, physicians are not allowed to advertise in any way whatever concerning their ability, method of treatment or previous career, except their professional degrees, titles and specialties, and they shall provide a record book of services to patients, which must be preserved for at least ten years. The same rules apply to dentists.

**Twenty Years Ago
in Oakland**

Michael J. Hallahan, a saloonist, to whom a license had been refused by the city council, made a vicious assault upon Councilman John F. Towle in a San Pablo avenue car last night, blacking the Councilman's eyes and knocking him down twice. Hallahan will be arrested.

The grand jury is holding a very secret session today in the rooms of the county supervisors. Senator Frank J. Moffitt was summoned before the inquisitorial body early this morning and remained closeted with them for four hours. It is believed that the grand jury is investigating the conduct of R. H. Farmer, who conducts the Deitz saloon.

Joseph Doogan, 14 years old, of Temescal, made a vicious assault upon his grandmother, Elizabeth Judge, today with a hatchet, cutting her about the breast and shoulders. The lad has been arrested and will be sent to the reformatory.

Vaccination of school children will be commenced in Oakland public schools tomorrow. There are many protests against the enforced measure to prevent smallpox and many parents will keep their children out of school rather than permit them to be vaccinated.

Albert Cowan, a 15-year-old bootblack, known to almost every citizen of Oakland, was run over and killed last night by the Southern Pacific Overland Limited while he was trying to beat his way to Los Angeles, where his mother is ill. The boy's legs and both arms were severed by the wheels.

The San Francisco ball team passed Oakland for first place in the fight for the pennant yesterday. San Francisco is only one game ahead of the local team and the team is in poor condition. Oakland players declare they will win the pennant, but the fans are only hoping.

Experience is a valuable training for those who get it from

Don't be misled by imitations

**ASK FOR
BAKER'S COCOA
bearing this trade-mark
A PERFECT FOOD
PRESERVES HEALTH
PROLONGS LIFE**

**The Great Business School
of the West**

(Incorporated) Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Largest and Best Equipped Business College West of Chicago—No Branch Schools—Concentrated Effort and Highest Standard.

"A Business Education and Success Awaits You."

We advise our friends to attend the Polytechnic Business College, and secure a thorough business education.

We investigated and found that the graduates of the Polytechnic Business College were selected for the best paying positions because of their high-grade work.

We learned that 16 graduates of this College were employed by the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company.

That eight were employed by the Peoples Water Co. That six were employed at the University of Cal. That eight were employed at Dupont Powder Co. That eight were employed at Abrahamson Bros. And that in every large business office in Oakland and San Francisco were graduates of the Polytechnic.

We have learned from experience that the Polytechnic training is superior, and that it means success and a good position.

New term beginning.

W. E. GIBSON, President
M. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

INVEST CAPITAL IN FOREIGN ROADS

American Money Being Put
Into Steam Lines in Many
Countries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—American capital is being invested heavily abroad in the construction of railroads according to reports from consular agents of the United States. There has just been granted to an American syndicate the right to construct 1243 miles of railroad line in Turkey extending from Jus to Mosul and beyond, and touching the towns of Harput, Diarbekir, Bitlis and Van. The syndicate will also construct a branch line to the Mediterranean with a terminus at Jernitliak on the Gulf of Alexandria.

Inspired by the success of this syndicate, other American combinations of capital are seeking other concessions in Turkey. These concessions include the construction and operation of railroads, harbors, telephones and electrical enter-

prises. Consul A. Donaldson Smith at Petros Greece reports that the local line there is to be extended by its American owners while Consul Linmar at Coopera Honduras' report that the Honduras Railway Company, an American concern, has completed eighteen miles of grading and is engaging in laying rails.

REPORTS YEAR OLD THEFT
Dr. O. C. Johnson of San Francisco reported to the local police yesterday that one year ago he lost an file box from his person valued at \$161. It is asked that the pawnshops be watched for the valuable trinket.

Charcoal Lozenges Powerful Absorbents

Offensive Breath and Stomach Gases Cannot Exist When They Are Used
Charcoal by virtue of its porous nature takes up gases mechanically just as a sponge takes up water. Its capacity in this respect is in proportion to the number and fineness of its pores. Charcoal made from poplar, beechwood, vegetable ivory, cocoa nut shells and willow wood is a compact heavy substance having a remarkable taste the pores being quite invisible.

Chemical tests of various kinds performed by expert chemists have revealed the fact that charcoal made from willow wood is not only absolutely absorbent but that it is by far the most powerful absorbent of all kinds of gases. Certain other woods mentioned above are used by some manufacturers in making charcoal and besides not being as effective in absorbing stomach gases have also been found to be positively harmful to the digestive system.

Willow wood charcoal is then the very best for the purpose of absorbing excessive gas of the stomach, relieving intestinal flatulence and purifying foul breath. Charcoal to be effective against gastric flatulence must be introduced among the gases of the stomach in the same state as when fresh from the crucible. The reason of effecting this is to compress them into soluble lozenges so that after being dissolved in the mouth and swallowed the charcoal is set free and at once begins its work of oxidizing and absorbing foul gases and also through its antiseptic properties of purifying the entire alimentary tract.

It is definitely known that the absorbent and cleansing action of charcoal is protracted and continued through the intestinal system as well as in the stomach and it proves beneficial there also.

In STUART'S CHARCOAL LOZENGES we have a gas absorbing remedy which readily takes precedence over all others. The charcoal used in them is the best that can be obtained. They are composed of the finest young willow wood converted into charcoal by the special carbonizing Stuart Process, and before being compressed into lozenges the powdered charcoal is rendered sweet and thoroughly agreeable to the taste by being mixed with pure honey. And the result is a product equal to, if not superior to, any

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges have attained a wide popularity among the people millions of boxes being sold every year. They have over and over again proven their efficiency as rapid and powerful absorbents of foul stomach gases, relieving and curing flatulence, purifying or the eructation of gases, and aiding in the purification of the entire alimentary tract.

Buy a package of these at the drugstore in your druggist for a cents and it will do more to aid you for its value than any other.

Address: A. Stuart
200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

Looking for Leaks

—nearly everybody is. Some are finding them and some are not.

How about those little financial leaks? The dimes and quarters, and perhaps dollars that get away from you because they are too handy.

Put them where they are safe—where they will not be likely to leak out.

We add 4 per cent to your savings.

SECURITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

S. E. Cor. 11th and Broadway

H. C. Capwell President
A. D. Wilson Vice-President
C. A. Smith Cashier

LIFE THREATENED BY INDIAN BRAVES

Scientist Escapes Death by Attacking Medicine Man of the Tribe

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Alanzon Skinner of the anthropological bureau of the American Museum of Natural History who has just returned from an exploration trip along the southern shore of Hudson Bay Canada tells of his remarkable escape after being condemned to death by One of the Indians. Skinner, a member of the tribe, who Lake spread the report that he would capture all of the game and the result was according to Skinner that the braves met and agreed that on a signal from their medicine man they would all fire their rifles at the scientist.

Another complaint against Skinner was that the women of the tribe feared that his camera enabled him to see entirely through their bodies. An idea which the tribe did not relish.

WORKS ON SUPERSTITION

When he reached the settlement, said Skinner, I was quickly surrounded and knew that my end was near. I was unarmed and quick action was necessary. Knowing of their childish faith in the powers of their medicine man I approached him quickly and grabbing the drum with which he was about to give the signal for my death I smashed it over his head. Then I turned and walked away quickly. The incident had its effect. I had broken the superstitious spell in which the medicine man had held them for many years. The Indians were too astonished to pursue me and I did not return to the settlement.

BRAINLESS RICH ARE TIP-GIVERS'

Dining Car Superintendents Will Not Stop Giving Gratuity

CHICAGO, Oct. 23—Reference to the question of tips to waiters will be avoided by the American Association of Dining Car Superintendents now in session here according to F. M. Dow, dining car superintendent of the Illinois Central rail road.

The majority of those who eat in dining cars he said eat about one or two meals on a train each year. Many of them have more money than brains and are perfectly able to pay a tip and would do so whether the company ruled against it or not. Any discussion of the subject or any attempt at such rules only puts our business in a turmoil.

The tip question has come up a number of times among travelers but the courage to charge a tip on a ten per cent basis is generally adopted in European countries. They prefer to give a tip of more generous proportions rather than face the disapproving look of a negro waiter.

ROMANCE HOVERS
OVER FAIR JUROR

Cupid Is Said to Have Followed Mrs. Engelmann Into Los Angeles Court

LOS ANGELES Oct. 23—In addition to being the first panel to bring out a woman juror in California the present Superior Court venture seems likely to produce a romance with the woman, Mrs. Johann Englemann as bride and Joseph Munz the hero. Munz is the most expensive juror ever drawn in its history. Every time he travels from his home at Roosevelt he charges \$17 a day against expenses.

Mr. Englemann is a poet and his poems deviated the interests of the court at times so quick to diagnosis as in silent moments.

When I was first called for duty as an old Munz I had it in mind to make excuses but the pleasure of my acquaintance with Mrs. Englemann always has kept me from doing so.

After the hearing in Mrs. Fitch's suit in San Francisco with a 10 to 10 result in favor of the South Africa where I am to go for several months as the legal representative of his brother.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges have attained a wide popularity among the people millions of boxes being sold every year. They have over and over again proven their efficiency as rapid and powerful absorbents of foul stomach gases, relieving and curing flatulence, purifying or the eructation of gases, and aiding in the purification of the entire alimentary tract.

Buy a package of these at the drugstore in your druggist for a cents and it will do more to aid you for its value than any other.

Address: A. Stuart
200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

OLD SWEETHEART ACCUSED OF THEFT

William Silveria Takes Presidents From Mrs. Packard and Money Is Charge

JEALOUSY of his former sweetheart because she married another has led a detective of William Silveria, a teamster, residing at 18th & B street, visiting the rooms of Mrs. Albert Packard in the Atlantic Hotel, to a recent attack of fear, according to police. He was admitted to the police station to give the jewels he had given her from her fingers. The woman's hands were badly bruised during the process.

Richardson, an interested spectator but was intimidated by the fact that an other man in the person of Roy Bridges accompanied Silveria, and did not call him on the police and stated what occurred. He said in addition to Silveria taking all the jewelry his wife possessed he had given her his watch and a ring of Andrew Carnegie and at the time of the formation of the United States Steel Corporation he held a large block of stock in the Carnegie Steel Company.

Mr. Packard was an interested spectator but was intimidated by the fact that an other man in the person of Roy Bridges accompanied Silveria, and did not call him on the police and stated what occurred.

According to the husband the troussers he had bought for \$10 and a ruby ring were recovered while a diamond ring and an opal are still missing.

Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Oct. 23—Mrs. Marian Colcl of this city is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Allen of Fresno. Miss Colcl has been visiting Mrs. A. Allen and Mrs. Parker at Berkeley and will spend a week or so in Fresno with friends.

Mr. J. R. Eldridge of this city, who is a graduate of Carlton and Helen Flanagan left Monday for a residence in Berkeley with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Hanford arrived Thursday in this city to be present at the wedding of Lorraine Watson and Miss Lucy Munz that night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hunt of San Bernardino were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dunn comb last night they having come north for the Portola festivities.

Mr. Hippolyte Durard of this city is a guest at the Grand Hotel during the week's festivities in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henderson have returned to their home in this city after a couple of weeks spent in Merced.

Miss Verlie Doty of this city is visiting Mrs. B. Gilkey at Sutter City.

Mrs. William Provis of Grass Valley is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. Palmer of this city.

MACKAY DEDICATES FIELD TO ATHLETES OF NEVADA

RENO, Oct. 23—Clarence H. Mackay dedicated to the State University today the one-acre athletic field, with the elaborate training quarters which has been built at his expense. In a short speech Mr. Mackay signed the athletic field to the vice and a number of the state and city officials. The field will be used for play in college life. Mr. Mackay followed in Col. Geo. Harvey, editor of Harvey's Weekly, who spoke at length on the relation of athletics and study.

He observed a general holiday in honor of the visit of Mr. Mackay.

BAD KIDNEYS
AND BACKACHE

A Few Doses Clean and Regulate Out-of-Order Kidneys and Make you Feel Fine.

No man or woman here whose kidneys are out of order or who suffers from backache or bladder trouble can afford to leave Pape's Diuretic untried.

After taking several doses all pains in the back sides or long rheumatic twinges, nervousness, headaches, sleeplessness, inflammation or swollen eyelids, drowsiness, tired or worn out feeling and other symptoms of clogged, sluggish blood will simply vanish.

Uncontrollable irritation (especially at night) smarting discolored water and bladder mucus ends.

The moment you suspect the slightest kidney or bladder disorder or feel rheumatism pains don't continue to be miserable or worried, but get a fifty cent bottle of Pape's Diuretic from your druggist and start taking as directed with the knowledge that there is no other in the same price, made anywhere else in the world which is so remedies and will effect so thorough and prompt a cure.

This unusual preparation goes direct to the cause of trouble, distributing its cleansing, healing, and vitalizing influence directly upon the organ and glands affected and completes the cure before you realize it.

A few lvs treatment of Pape's Diuretic means clean, healthy, active kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and you feel fine.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or druggist will tell you that Pape's Diuretic is a safe, and responsible medicine concern the thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Accept only Pape's Diuretic—fifty cent treatment—from any drug store—anywhere in the world.

St. Mary's Church will be the setting next week for a wedding of the wedding of Miss Agnes M. Whiteman, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Whiteman of Durand Avenue in Robert Taylor's home in Berkeley.

The mate will be Mrs. A. S. Moody, formerly Mrs. A. S. Moody, one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moody.

After the wedding, Mrs. Fitch will be in San Francisco with a 10 to 10 result in favor of the South Africa where I am to go for several months as the legal representative of his brother.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges have attained a wide popularity among the people millions of boxes being sold every year. They have over and over again proven their efficiency as rapid and powerful absorbents of foul stomach gases, relieving and curing flatulence, purifying or the eructation of gases, and aiding in the purification of the entire alimentary tract.

Buy a package of these at the drugstore in your druggist for a cents and it will do more to aid you for its value than any other.

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WHITNEY DIES AT COUNTRY HOME

America's Former Greatest
Steel and Iron Contractor
Succumbs to Illness

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Alanzon Skinner of the anthropological bureau of the American Museum of Natural History who has just returned from an exploration trip along the southern shore of Hudson Bay Canada tells of his remarkable escape after being condemned to death by One of the Indians. Skinner, a member of the tribe, who Lake spread the report that he would capture all of the game and the result was according to Skinner that the braves met and agreed that on a signal from their medicine man they would all fire their rifles at the scientist.

Jealousy of his former sweetheart because she married another has led a detective of William Silveria, a teamster, residing at 18th & B street, visiting the rooms of Mrs. Albert Packard in the Atlantic Hotel, to a recent attack of fear, according to police. He was admitted to the police station to give the jewels he had given her from her fingers. The woman's hands were badly bruised during the process.

Richardson, an interested spectator but was intimidated by the fact that an other man in the person of Roy Bridges accompanied Silveria, and did not call him on the police and stated what occurred.

According to the husband the troussers he had bought for \$10 and a ruby ring were recovered while a diamond ring and an opal are still missing.

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

A HIDEOUS NUISANCE

The police power of the Board of Supervisors has been invoked by many citizens to suppress the so-called "medical institutes" and "anatomical museums." Once within the walls of the "institute" or "museum," one is not long in ascertaining the character and purpose of the place. Nothing is displayed or explained to the onlookers that does not suggest vulgarity and obscenity. Of course, it all is in the nature of advertisements of very much deeper and more personal meaning, which is to intensify the fear of fatal consequences from some ailment, the ultimate purpose being to get such people into the clutches of the "attending physician," who in turn knows very much more about the art of operating upon and bleeding the dupe's pocketbook than they know about anatomy, physiology or materia medica.

What is wanted, or what is demanded by public sentiment is that all such places be condemned as vulgar nuisances and prohibited by a law that means their extinction. One cannot walk very far on some of our streets without being confronted by one or more of these dens of vulgarity, and schools for training the minds of the youth, more especially to hunger after experiences that kill the soul as well as the body. So keen and positive is the baneful influence that adjacent establishments are complaining and demanding their suppression on the ground that the close proximity of these "museums" and institutes actually cause refined and gentle people to avoid that side of the street, to the hurt of legitimate and attractive displays of articles of merchandise, that are above suspicion as to character and uses.—News Letter.

A SCHEME THAT FAILED

The California Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at its annual meeting with great emphasis, if not indignantly, disposed of the very un-Masonic and presumptuous resolution on the day of its adjournment, and it is sincerely to be hoped by the craftsmen that no such repartee from the true meaning of Free Masonry as was contemplated in the rejected resolution will again be attempted.

A member carrying a great deal more of the spirit of the policies of the Prohibition party than the spirit of Masonic brotherhood in his heart submitted a resolution making it obligatory on the part of every subordinate lodge in the state to expel any member who dealt in wines or spirituous liquors at wholesale or retail unless he promptly abandoned that occupation. His resolution also provided that the degrees of the order should not be conferred upon any man engaged either directly or indirectly in the manufacture or sale of wines or spirituous liquors. The resolution had just one favorable vote, presumably the vote of the mover and author of the proposition, and every other voter for its rejection. That is to say nearly one thousand voters voted against the adoption of the inquisitorial scheme. Under the circumstances, the author of the resolution might well consider himself soundly rebuked by every lodge in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California.

If the prohibition brother would spare a little time to "read up," he would find that it is the inherent right of a subordinate lodge, and only the subordinate eligibility of applicants for membership, and also of their worthiness. The subordinate large, and only the subordinate lodge, may pass upon the conduct of life of a brother or applicant. Above all things the Masonic brotherhood is not a religious organization, nor is it a school for scientific investigation. Masonry stands for and teaches ethical culture and moral philosophy, and all is based upon a firm belief in the existence of a creator of the heavens and earth, or God, and in the immortality of the soul. It could not, if it would, identify itself with any religious cult or sect nor with any political party. The Grand Lodge of any state, as may any subordinate lodge, interdict the use of wines and spirituous liquors from all official and social ceremonies, only that in spite of all "wine and corn and oil" remain. The effort to make the political aspirations and greed of the Prohibition party the rule and guide of the fraternity of F. and A. M. belongs to where the "side-obs and flows twice in every twenty-four hours.—News Letter.

A WIDE-OPEN CITY

A good deal is being said these days about making San Francisco a "wide-open" city. The expression may be variously interpreted. Every city should be "wide-open" to whatever is calculated to conduce to the general good and pleasure and profit to the people, including the wayfaring man or woman who comes today and goes tomorrow. To some, the ideal city is the one that places no restraint upon conduct or sources where conduct may have free course without limitation. To others the ideal city is the one that is bound hand and foot by the most rigid conventions and lofty ethical standards. But there is a happy medium, if only we could find and adopt it. He was not far wrong who said a city should be conducted very much the same as a first class department store or a great market place, where the range of commodities is practically unlimited and where will, wish and taste of buyer and seller determine everything.

All cities "are wide open," only that some are wider open than others. By the very nature of the compound that goes to make a city, it is a center of vice and virtue, a center of great wealth and dire poverty, of learning and ignorance, of ethical culture and moral debasement, business integrity and commercial rascality, of religious sentiments and atheistic indifference, of law and order and contempt for law and order, charitable institutions, of jails and workhouses, of human debauchery, of social purity, of churches, of gambling halls, of every side of human existence, be it good, bad or indifferent. But while being a "wide-open city," San Francisco never had and never will encourage lawlessness or crime, and the assortment of kids on the

or commercial rascality or human degradation of any kind—just a jolly good time for everybody.—News Letter.

REAL JOKES OF THE PELICAN

The real "jokes" which the Pelican, the University of California comic paper published, were far too vivid for the newspapers about the bay to reprint. A few of the jests were handled locally, but they were mild compared to the crude stuff that made the pages disgusting. Some college publish comic papers that are a credit to the wit and faculty of the young men who attend the institutions. At times they will publish a saucy joke which has a rippling double-edge to it, just as "Life" will juggle the amenities at times; but to the credit of the college youth of America, I do not think that ever was printed in a college community such a lot of clumsy obscenity as disgraced the University of California when the last Pelican was issued. By the summary manner in which his fellow students disposed of the editor, the face of the college was saved.—News Letter.

DON NICOLAS BLITHE OLD HERO

Don Nicolas Covarrubias is a blithe old hero of many festivals. When we see him on horseback we are impressed with his military austerity. He looks the part to a finish. Off the horse and out of the gorgeous panoply of Don Gasper de Portola, Don Nicolas is a merry old soul, with the savor faire of old King Cole and the quick eye for a lass of Barney Magee. The Portola committee chaperoned the old Spanish-Californian before the festival and found the hero from Santa Maria amenable to their direction, but somewhat restless at times, while waiting for his moment to appear in full glory. But he is the most buoyant man of his years in California, and was a lucky find for the committee. His favorite beverage is vermouth.—News Letter.

PORTOLA DECORATIONS

Most typical of the Portola decorations was the great joy bell at Market, Third and Kearny streets. Since last Saturday night when it was first lit up, it has been the delight of the city. The chaotic whiteness of the innumerable bulbs that arched Market and other streets and outlined the great buildings, gave a rare beauty and classical symmetry to the decorations of the city—but Portola is not a classical holiday. It is a riot of joy and laughter. Undoubtedly the high brown art critics have described the red, blue, yellow bell as "vulgar" or at least bourgeoisie. It was not. It was bizarre, and what more could you want for a festival of the city electrified with wanton jollity and visiting sailor men.—News Letter.

MILL VALLEY POUNDMASTER

The Hall Association, which is the club of the highest perch, and therefore the most temporally exalted of Mill Valley's aristocracy, is picking a bone with Poundmaster Tom Miller, of the Tamalpais town, and would impeach him. The poundmaster, with a mind to comprehend the nutritive value of the blue grass which grows on the Mill Valley lawns, has been pasturing his horse and cow on the choice preserves of the exalted. Since the townspeople have been boarding the horse and cow of the poundmaster, they think, in the language of the five o'clock tea room, they might just go. Dr. Taylor, when they tell fibs? Fib! Fib! If the Portola festival continued another week we know that you would feel like you were 52, but don't say you are as young as you feel.—News Letter.

MAYOR AND GERMAN CAPTAIN

What sort of a fib was it that Mayor Edward Robeson Taylor told the captain of the German cruiser? Let the moralists answer. The blithe and debonair captain told the Mayor that his own age was 42. Up and spake the Mayor then, and quoth he: "My age is 52." Mayor Taylor never made a more lady-like speech. It would have done justice to the youthful Miss Edith Russell. And where do people go, Dr. Taylor, when they tell fibs? Fib! Fib! If the Portola festival continued another week we know that you would feel like you were 52, but don't say you are as young as you feel.—News Letter.

RAREST FLOWER IN SHOW

Probably the rarest flower at the recent Portola flower and fruit show was also the most unobtrusive and modest blossom in the Norman hall of the Fairmont. It was the Lost Orchid, a variety of the parasite which is native to Tibet. Years ago the blossom was first located, and the entire assortment, in their natural haunt, was appropriated by florists. Then the species died in captivity, and was lost to the world. But on the Colonial husband expedition into Tibet, the lost was found, and restored to the ken of florists. Yet it is a quiet-toned flower, and for modesty of demeanor and coloring can make the most humble violet look like a wanton of the garden of Venus. The violet must lose its proverbial distinction. Hall, the modest orchid.—News Letter.

WHEN ROOSEVELT WAS OUT HERE

When President Roosevelt was in California, according to a story revived by the recent visit of President Taft, a town up near Colfax planned a vital welcome for him. It was intended that the school children should be massed on the hill near the grand-stand, and by different colored dresses, spell out the word "Welcome" in black against a white background. On the day the President arrived, there was a failure on the part of the children to find their places. The groups spelling the W-E-L-E youngsters were decidedly mixed.

With unfeigned curiosity the President

or commercial rascality or human degradation of any kind—just a jolly good time for everybody.—News Letter.

The committee was abashed. None could find speech save Charlie Belshaw, the State Senator. He spoke right up, quick as a flash.

"They are spelling 'welcome,'" Mr. President," he said. "Welcome, can't you see—W-E-L-E-U-M." "Welcome," President Roosevelt gasped. "Who is that fellow, anyway?" he exclaimed, referring to the quick-witted Belshaw.

Then he went back to Washington and invented simplified spelling in honor of this town up near Colfax. And that explained his devotion to the shorter and uglier forms of words.—News Letter.

FIGHTING OVER A BODY

There is a curious controversy waging over the possession of the body of Lamar A. Harris, the Chicago bank robber who killed himself to escape capture. It is a holy thing to bury the dead, but I am inclined to wonder if Harris had been caught alive and put in prison, how many of the claimants for his remains would come forward with aid to bale him out. The stranger aspect is that Harris only had one wife among the four. But he was going to marry another a few days after the day upon which he took his life. Maybe he robbed the bank to buy a trousseau for the lady love.—News Letter.

ABSENCE OF SPANISH CRUISER

There was something pathetic during the Portola celebrations, and that was the absence of a Spanish warship from the naval display. England, Germany, Japan, Italy, even Holland, sent their warships to take part, but poor old Spain, the country most closely associated with Gaspar de Portola's discovery, did not have a single vessel here. The reason, of course, was that the United States did not leave her any to spare after our little brush with her in 1898. And all the time, two of her old ships, the Manila and the Callao, were safe in our keeping at Mare Island. Dewey nabbed them in Manila Bay.—News Letter.

OUR OWN QUEEN VIRGINIA

Purists may analyze Virgilia Bogue's beauty and find flaws in it—"she has not the curved mouth which Helen admires"; "she has not the long supple torso which Sargent demands"; her eyes are beautiful, but—"We all watched the antics of these "butts" before the festival, and rather enjoyed them—at tea fights, where women largely forgetfully, no one made any serious effort to trip them up. And now we are all ashamed, for no one who for the length of one heart beat has taken part in this festival will ever again have criticism to make of the Portola queen.

"She's a true patriot," said the man sitting next to me, while every one on that Tuesday morning felt the stir and thrill that accompanied the coming of the Queen. The man has had a hand in the destiny of this festival, and he rose to his feet and uncovered as the Queen rode by. "She's a true patriot," he repeated. "Why, there wasn't another girl of her class in town who would touch the Portola scepter with a ten-foot pole when we first mentioned it. They make a religion of convention, and there wasn't any conventional rule about the sort of thing. They didn't have imagination enough to realize how big it was going to be. To their little twice imaginations the Goddess of Liberty riding around a country town on a float decorated with cheesecloth was a parallel thing. We had to have a representative girl for Queen, a girl with beauty and family and position behind her. There were plenty of girls with beauty, for you know even the San Francisco girls are full of beauties. But we wanted something besides beauty, and Miss Bogue had, that something. She thought when her picture was chosen for the official poster that her Portola career was over. But we urged her to take the Queenship, too, and we gave her a great package of reasons for accepting. She came through like a patriot, and I'm proud of her!"

So are we all of us. When she came riding by in her velvet habit, that wonderful brown velvet all flecked with gold, I heard Mrs. Walter Martin say: "Wasn't it fine for a girl like Miss Bogue to act as Queen?" And at the ball on Wednesday night the same sentiment was uttered by a hundred different people. It does not take a clairvoyant-trance-medium palmist to predict that for the next Portola festival we shall have a choice of society for Queen, thanks to the first patriot-Queen Virgilia.

At the ball on Wednesday night, next to Queen Virgilia the most admired woman was Mrs. Cleo Tobin. Her gown was a dazzling affair, which she bought while abroad, and her blonde hair, throat and arms, were simply weighted with jewels. The Tobins gave a dinner party preceding the ball, which was a compliment to Miss Vera de Sabla, Mrs. Tobin's sister. Apropos of the Tobin family, no one would be surprised to hear that Cyril Tobin and Miss Edna Gregg are engaged. They saw the parades on Tuesday morning with Mrs. Joe Tobin, Mrs. George Cameron and Kathleen de Young, and the same little party of congenials have frolicked together at the other festivities. Miss Gregg always has a huge bunch of lavender orchids in her corsage.—News Letter.

LOST HER PUFFS AT THE BALL

The lady who lost a yard of nut-brown puffs at the ball on Wednesday night should employ a hair-dresser with a more secure hand, and one who keeps better step with fashion. Puffs are as extinct in Paris as real peach blow vases. New York no longer does its back hair like a sausage counter. But out here we still persist in the delicate style of hair dressing. Curls are permissible for evening hair dress, but they must be fluffy, fluttering, fly-away things that look convincingly real. But the smartest new head-dress is gullies of all such titling. The hair is softly parted on the side or in the middle, puffed out over the ears, and drawn to a point in the middle of the head, and then wrapped around this "nugay" in a soft

coll. The woman with a small head and regular features finds this a very happy mode, and other women have to modify it. At any rate, do not make your back hair look like a platter of country sausages. The Pure Food law no longer permits it.—News Letter.

MRS. PFINGST IS NOT ENGAGED

Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst was a dinner hostess preceding the ball, and her guests had a very merry time. Mrs. Pfingst now goes one record that she is not engaged to the handsome railroad official with whom Rummel played tag for two seasons. Those who have kept an eye on this sprightly little lady have caught the shadow of a new scalp hanging at her belt. How nice of fashion to bring belts back into mode so that we may make use of this time-honored figure of speech! The scalp belongs to a Colonel—a colonel by courtesy of the state, and at the ball last week in Sacramento, the matchmakers made ready to audit their accounts.—News Letter.

GERMAN BARON ON A VISIT

Among the recent arrivals at the Fairmont is Baron von Gutman of Berlin, Germany. The Baron has been hunting big game inside the Arctic Circle, and his latest hunt occupied more than four months. He and his companion took their own steamer on the trip, and were very successful in bringing home some splendid specimens of walrus, musk oxen, polar bear and fox. He was in Seattle when he heard of the Portola festival, and immediately determined to come and see it. Baron von Gutman was a dinner host in the main dining salon on Wednesday evening to a number of friends, after which they attended the grand ball of the festival.—News Letter.

WHEN NOT TO DEBATE

When Charles M. Flickert declined to meet the Hon. Francis J. Heney in public debate he enunciated as the basis of his declination a principle that has been approved in polite society since the days of Aristotle. The soundness of this principle is not to be gainsaid. It is a moral principle, and is appreciated by every man of honor bred in and faithful to the traditions and obligations of a gentleman. It is the same principle that has always made it impossible for a gentleman to meet a rogue on the field of honor. A moral principle that has held good under the code duello, is surely not to be abandoned in that higher sphere where the intellect holds sway; nay, it is of prime importance that in this sphere the principle be adhered to, for an honest man in an intellectual contest if he has a rogue for an adversary is at an enormous disadvantage. The purpose of debate is the advancement of truth, but, as Aristotle says, persons who are devoid of self-respect do not cherish truth and are not just enough to bear being proved to be in the wrong, and for that reason the old philosopher advised his disciples to avoid controversy with them. Now suppose that Mr. Flickert, who is presumed to be intellectually honest, since his character has never been impugned, should enter into debate with Mr. Heney, who is known to have absolutely no regard for the truth, what in all likelihood would be the result? Mr. Flickert, assuming that gentleman to be absolutely free from intellectual dishonesty, would confine himself in all the proposition he advanced to the strict truth. Mr. Heney, on the other hand, it is fair to assume, would pursue his usual method of controversy and overwhelm his adversary with such impromptu fabrications as were rendered expedient during the progress of the debate. Mr. Heney unquestionably is skilled in the art of attaining the appearance of truth regardless of its substance, and before a large and illiterate audience he is a dangerous antagonist. How little regard he has for the truth may be ascertained by reviewing some of his past polemical performances. When he first began boilling on the hemis for the advancement of his employer's interests he explained that the Supervisors were granted immunity because they were the ignorant tools of perennial corruptionists. He said that to purify our government we should make an example of the men who tempt and seduce our public servants. It was not so vicious, he said, to receive as to give bribe. About a year later we find Mr. Heney giving an entirely different explanation of the course pursued by the graft prosecution. Having been accused of discriminating against Patrick Calhoun and others to gratify the vindictiveness of his employer, he said, and he has reiterated that it was first intended to give the higher-ups immunity, to enter into friendly relations with the mercenary bribe-givers and prosecute the poor, ignorant men who had been seduced. That this plan was not carried out, Mr. Heney would now have us believe, was entirely due to the stubbornness of the higher-ups who would not come in with their testimony and accept immunity. Thus, we see, are two irreconcilable versions of the plan of campaign, and both of them from the same high authority, from the shifty Mr. Heney who is consumed with the passion for debate. A short time ago this same resourceful individual, while in Seattle, explained for publication that some of the payments made to him out of the Federal treasury were defrauded because a certain fund had been exhausted. Since his return to town he has said in explanation of the circumstance that has excited suspicion that he had not been paid promptly because, owing to pressure of work, he had neglected to put in his bill. From all of which, we submit, assuming that Aristotle is a worthy guide, no person who is likely to be bamboozled by scurples should rush into a debate with the Hon. Francis J. Heney.—Town Talk.

A NEGLECTED POET

"In the modern arrangements of society," said Carlyle speaking of Bobbie Burns, "it is no uncommon thing that a man of genius must ask for bread and receive a stone," and he added that "the inventor of a spinning-jenny is pretty sure of his reward in his own day, the writer of a true poem like the

life of a true religion is nearly as sure of the contrary." I have been remissed of these sentiments by the pitiable plight of Louis A. Robertson, who has written a true poem, and who has endured and is enduring greater sufferings than any poet who has lived since the days of Job. The history of the republic of letters is full of instances of the indifference of the world to the wretchedness of poets as well as of the tardy efforts of mankind to do justice in the market place by means of costly monuments to genius that had been ostracized in ignorance and hooted forth in folly.

One by one the friends of other days have ceased to visit the bedridden poet, and now he is denied the companionship of the most loyal of all his comforters—his books—for he is too feeble to read. Nothing but his pipe remains to relieve the tedium of year-long days, but the poet spiritualized by sixteen years of excruciating torture, submits to his fate with silent like tranquility, uttering never a word of complaint, speaking always tenderly of the men that were his friends, betraying no symptom of the gloom that environs him. In all probability the Bohemian Club will some day take cognizance of Robertson's plight. Before the fire, and at odd times since, I believe, the club rendered him assistance, but of late he seems to be entirely forgotten by the men who enjoyed his beautiful poetic drama, "Montezuma," which he wrote for the Midsummer Jinks and out of which some of the club's best traditions have been fashioned.—Town Talk.

WHAT LESLIE CARTER'S CAREER MEANS TO HER

It is not often, I must confess, that I dip for mental stimulation into the pages of popular magazines, but at rare intervals of indulgence I do happen to extract a gem or two of ineffable humor. One such I have just unearthed and have experienced so much mirth in turning its splendid facets to the light that I cannot keep its brilliance to myself. I refer to an article written by Mrs. Leslie Carter under the title, "What My Career Means to Me," written by her, I say advisedly, for it is couched in the first person singular and bears the facsimile of her autograph and until proof is shown to the contrary, the dubious credit of the performance must rest with the actress whom David Belasco created. This article reveals the lady of the vermillion game in several unsuspected roles, chief among which I hasten to claim is to be entirely forgotten by the men who enjoyed his beautiful poetic drama, "Montezuma," which he wrote for the Midsummer Jinks and out of which some of the club's best traditions have been fashioned.—Town Talk.

literary flavor. Scheffauer invades this exclusive cloister of journalism with a brief but charming essay on old Juicy Stevens, the restauranteur of Monterey, who was the farm friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, and our most exciting species of culture will find nothing to complain at in his contribution. It is worthy of Thackeray's and Stevenson's magazine, "Town Talk."

GREAT SEA FIGHTER PASSES AWAY

The recent death in Brookline, Massachusetts, of Rear-Admiral Charles S. Barclay, retired, a sailor whose experience started in the great rebellion and lasted through the Spanish-American war, recalls to mind the capture of the confederate steamer Florida in which he had a part. When Barclay left Annapolis, he was assigned to the Wachusett, a sloop of war under Commander Nelson Collens and part of the Brazilian squadron. The Florida was the first of the commerce destroyers of English origin. After running the blockade out of Mobile harbor in 1862, she cruised around for a long time and finally put into Bahia, in

Daring Drivers in Racing Machines Shake Hands With Death at Every Curve



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—CARL CHRISTIANSEN, DRIVER BUICK CAR; JAMES McCUALEY, MECHANIC, CHALMERS-DETROIT CAR, HENRY MACHREN, MECHANIC, SUNSET CAR, HOWARD WARNER, DRIVER, CHALMERS-DETROIT CAR AND RAY WILKINS, MECHANIC, STEARNS CAR.

GRAND SCRABBLE TO CLEAR TRACK

People Rush Out of Danger Area When Wire Is Extended

At 9:45 the wire was stretched across the track and orders given to clear the course. Like magic there was a scramble of people and automobiles to get out of the range of danger. At this time every vehicle has been cleared off the track. Sheriff Frank Barnet was on duty in front of the grand stand with a force of deputies, aided by militia men. The sheriff was in readiness in an automobile to rush to any part of the course where he was needed. Only two cars were permitted to invade the course during the races. These are Sheriff Barnet's car and the one belonging to the Associated Press, in which a TRIBUNE representative rode.

C. R. Klupe, the jeweler, 1880 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my kidneys, and I am now well again. I attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." Wish art's Drug Store.

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OFFICIALS FOR DAY'S BIG RACE

Those Who Arranged and Conducted Contest on the Foothill Boulevard

All the details for the race, so far as they concerned the starting and scoring, were under and in accordance with the rules of the American Automobile Association, under whose sanction the great race was held. The many years of experience of Referee L. T. Rowe came into play in perfecting the arrangements so far as they influenced the direction and supervision of the races.

The lower door of the judges' stand on the north side of the track and opposite to the grand stand was reserved for the supervising officials. The judges were M. H. de Young, M. J. Laymance and F. S. Samuel, and they were the central figures in the group.

The timers, J. A. Hammersmith, chief, and J. G. Grant and F. Willis Sharp, snapped their chronometers at the split fractions of the second as the cars passed on, while the scorers, P. J. Walker as chief, with W. H. Humphrey and Walter G. Manuel, hastily marked on the sheet the record of each car.

H. Dodge, the chief announcer, called out the time. With Mr. Lowe as associate referee was Samuel G. Buckbee. The technical and mechanical counselors of the race were Chief George T. Cameron, George F. Fuller and R. H. Pease Jr. Leslie H. Burke was chief umpire.

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance
Ask your druggist for Murine Eye Remedy

The House of Quality

The new Pabst Cafe caters to those who enjoy the best, served amid pleasant surroundings, at a price that is not prohibitive.

Separate public dining-room for the ladies.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
After Theater Specialties
461-463-465 11TH STREET,
Near Broadway.
R. T. KESSLER, Mgr.

ADAMS POINT BUNGALOW BARGAIN

If you want a home in one of the best residential districts of Oakland, do not miss the opportunity of seeing this beautiful modern bungalow, very sunny, hardwood floors, beautiful interior finish, large living and dining rooms, 2 fire places, one gas and one coal, built-in china closet, has drive-way and garage, one-half block to street cars and near the park, no hills to climb, lot 50x125, can be had on unusually easy terms, price \$5750, \$1250 cash and \$30 per month; interest at 6 per cent.

(2154)
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
1172 Broadway.

Country Real Estate Our Specialty,

Summer Homes

SUMMER HOMES. If you are looking for a good camping place, for a summer we have it. We sell you a full acre of land, fronting on one of the best trout streams in Sonoma county, beautifully wooded, good hunting, near town and railroad.

This is not 25-100 lot proposition, but a full acre tract. The prices are \$50 to \$150, depending on location, and we will make the terms to suit your convenience, no interest, no taxes. Call and let us tell you all about it. We only have a few lots for sale, so if you are looking for such a proposition act promptly.

Address owner:
SPECTER & SHIDLER,
26 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

SOLDIERS PATROL AUTO RACE COURSE

Six Companies of Militia Attend to Policing of Big Event

Every precaution is being taken along the speedway to protect the lives of the immense crowd which has flocked to see the road race. The military patrol, consisting of six companies of the Fifth Infantry, reported at 8 o'clock to Colonel D. A. Smith and were dispatched to their respective posts along the great stretch of course. The company details for patrol duty were the following: Company A, 30 men, under command of Captain L. C. Francis; Company F, 36 men, under Lieutenant Sullivan; Company H or Hayward, 40 men, under Capt. Boree. Company G, 30 men, under Capt. Alameda, reported Capt. R. McConnell with 40 men. The hospital detail, 30 men, was distributed among the seven emergency stations that line the track. Guardsmen along the track have been instructed to use force if necessary to keep people out of the way of the speeding racing cars. Each soldier is equipped with gun and bayonet and will use the bayonet if necessary to keep the crowd within bounds.

CROWN GATHERS EARLY.

At daylight great throngs took up their stand, which to all appearances, look very faint. From 7 o'clock on, the auto began to come in in increasing numbers. They were of all sizes and makes from the great palatial touring car down to the small runabout. Each car entry was duly greeted by Portola colon and drivers.

There has never in all the history of the state been such an assembly of automobiles as passed down the great boulevard this morning, prior to the closing of the track for the beginning of the race.

Run Down by Car And Fatally Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—William Chalmers, who resides at Twenty-second and Market streets, Oakland, was probably fatally injured in a street car accident at Sansome and Market streets this morning.

Car No. 1601 on the Valencia street line, in charge of Motorman Slater, ran down Chalmers as he was crossing the street. He was removed to the Harbor hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from a possible fracture of the skull. The motorman was arrested and charged with battery.

When Lillard was taken to the jail, they were at the height of the sensational career the social reform movement had brought about.

"The charges against us were so many," said Lady Cook, "that we could not get bail for all of us and we spent about six weeks here. They wanted to separate us, but each was afraid, the other would die in the night, and we clung together. The bed was so ridiculously narrow that Victoria slept with her head at the top and I with mine at the foot."

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About 200,000 People Witness Magnificent Spectacle on the Boulevard



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—D. A. BONNEY, DRIVER STEARNS CAR; HAROLD HALL DRIVER SUNSET CAR; FRANK LARCHER, MECHANIC BUICK CAR; CHARLES SOULES, DRIVER STEARNS CAR; R. DOUGLAS, MECHANIC STEARNS CAR, AND J. A. LIND, MECHANIC OF THE MAXWELL CAR.

NOTED PRISON REFORMER SCORES HENEY'S CRUELTY

Redeemer of Ex-Convicts Says Wanton Inhumanity of Spreckels Prosecutor Unfits Him for Office

Views expressed by Charles Montgomery, president of the California prison commission, who has devoted over forty years of his life in the interest of prison reform and helping discharged prisoners, in reference to the shooting of Francis J. Heney by Morris Haas:

I want it distinctly understood that I stand for law and order and purity. I hate crime. I grieve when men fall. I seek in every right way to protect society by helping the criminal to reform. I have turned over Mr. Heney being stricken down without warning while at his post of duty and have prayed for his recovery. But it cannot be overlooked that Mr. Heney made a thunder when he publicly raked up the past life of Mr. Haas. It must be remembered that Haas, over twenty years ago, paid in full his debt to the state and he struggled hard to live down and bury the past and had succeeded in doing so until Mr. Heney unkindly dug it up. Mr. Heney could have privately spoken to Haas of his past record, and Haas would have stepped aside from the jury with deep gratitude to Mr. Heney for such consideration.

HAAS' PITIFUL END.

It must not be forgotten that Mr. Heney's blunder was the direct cause of the ruin of Haas' business the disgrace

WOMAN SECURES COVETED TROPHY

Mrs. F. Linz Awarded Handsome Silver Auto Cup Over Numerous Competitors

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—The first prize for the best decorated car in the Portola automobile parade yesterday was taken by Mrs. Fred Linz, 16 Lyon street, who was awarded a handsome silver cup. Her car was a beautifully decorated Maxwell!

The automobile parade was one of the most elaborate features of the day. The contestants offered to the thousands of brilliantly decorated vehicles of all makes and descriptions suspenseful期待. With bunting, flags and streamers the cars were arrayed with the red and gold of Spain much in evidence. So original were the many different decorative schemes, and so elaborate was the pageant, that it was a difficult task for the judges to come to any decision as to awarding of the prize when the array was drawn up in front of the reviewing stand at Powell and Post streets.

Mrs. Linz' car was entirely hidden in a profusion of flowers and ribbons, the Portola colors being used throughout. Mrs. Linz and Mrs. Sam Bush, the only occupants of the prize-winning car, were dressed as Spanish Senoritas, clad in festive costume. The car won the applause of the thousands of people about Union Square long before it was known that it had been chosen as the most elaborately decorated machine.

of his family, the unbalancing of his mind, followed by the deplorable attempt to assassinate Mr. Heney himself, ending with self-murder. Haas has gone to a higher tribunal and here let the curtain drop. The judge of all the earth will do well to sit and if it may in eternity be found that he was more inclined against than in favor of the condemned. This is all affect, had connection with the grafters or the graft prosecution. If the press would only stop tiring and convicting people before they reach the court, our courts and juries could do quicker and better work, and speedily clear San Francisco's good name.

P. S.—The above was written November 14, 1908—the day Morris Haas committed suicide. After careful investigation and prayerful thought I have not changed my mind about the vindictive cruelty of Francis J. Heney, who, in my judgment, has the blood of poor Haas upon his soul. It was the direct cause of all that took place, and I hesitate not to charge him with being responsible for the unbalancing of Haas' mind and of making his wife a widow and his poor children fatherless. A man that would without cause crush a poor, struggling ex-convict—by this one act alone—has proved himself unfit to be a fair, impartial district attorney and not capable of giving poor friendless men a square, fair deal.

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The grand total of excavations made by the Americans to the end of September was \$7,172,065 cubic yards, \$22,478 yards short of the one-half estimated to complete the work.

Based on the record of the operations of the steam shovels and dredges the half way mark was reached early in October.

The French took \$1,518,000 cubic yards of dirt from the ditch before the Americans got control.

The new daily by daylight train over the Road of a Thousand Wonders.

Santa Cruz—Del Monte—Paso Robles Hot Springs—

and Santa Barbara.

Dining, Observation and Composite features.

Leave Oakland First and Broadway 7:15 a. m.

Arrive Los Angeles 9:30 p. m. daily.

STOP GRAY HAIR

With Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR COLOR. It is the only entirely successful and satisfactory preparation for the purpose. Simple—Harmless—Certain. Sold for 20 years, and its friends are legion. It never fails. Price \$1.00. At all druggists and at

WISHART'S DRUG STORE, Cor. 10th and Washington Sts.

13½ Hours

13½ Hours

Shore Line Limited

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Southern Pacific Company

G. T. FORSYTH, D. F. and P. Agent. W. F. HOLTON, C. F. and T. Agent.

Corner Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oakland. Phones—Oakland 543 or Home A-2543.

Tonight's Program

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

7 to 1—Illuminations throughout entire city.

7:30 to 10—Band concert in Union Square park. Fifty muselians, under leadership of Paul Stelzner.

8:30 to 11:30—Grand illumination of wharves in bay.

8:30—Historical and electrical parade. Route of parade: Starts at Hayes and Van Ness avenue, down Van Ness avenue to Market street, down Market street to East street, counter marching to Van Ness avenue.

10 to 11—Fireworks display in Union Square park.

Midnight—Spectacular tight-rope walking at Third and Market streets, attended by novel pyrotechnic effects.

after pursuing the line of march, will each take up separate stations on Market street at the principal intersecting streets. These floats will be brilliantly illuminated with myriads of colored incandescent lights. A space will be reserved on the streets for the revelers to dance, music being furnished by the bands till a late hour. When the merriment and carnival spirit is at its height, Don Portola will bid adieu to his subjects by ascending in a balloon.

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after pursuing the line of march, will each take up separate stations on Market street at the principal intersecting streets. These floats will be brilliantly illuminated with myriads of colored incandescent lights. A space will be reserved on the streets for the revelers to dance, music being furnished by the bands till a late hour. When the merriment and carnival spirit is at its height, Don Portola will bid

W. C. T. U. FAVORS COUNTY OPTION

Convention Concedes Virtue of
Proposed Legislation While
Supporting Prohibition

OMAHA, Oct. 23.—The National W. C. T. U. here in annual convention today adopted the following resolution after debate:

"While the W. C. T. U. stands for State-wide prohibition and cannot ask for anything else we do not wish to be understood as being opposed to the federated forces of the State that are working for the passage of the anti-saloon league county option bill. We will be pleased to have this measure become a law and will consider its passage an advance step in the right direction and under its operation we will most heartily co-operate to make this a saloonless State."

ADMIRAL LAMBERTON
VISITS WITH MIKADO

TOKIO, Oct. 23.—Sir Claude McDonald, British Ambassador to Japan, and Admiral R. P. Lambertson, U. S. N., retired, were received in private audience and entertained at luncheon by the Mikado today.

United States Ambassador O'Brien received a splendid reception on his return to the capital.

M'CARRON DIES AFTER LAST FAREWELL

Democratic Leader Succumbs
as Result of Operation for
Appendicitis

THINKING OF MOTHER
IN HIS FINAL MOMENTS

No Fear of Death, Rather He
Sought it as Relief
From Pain

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Patrick Henry McCarron, State Senator, political ruler of Brooklyn, and familiar figure to all New Yorkers, died at 1:05 o'clock this morning in St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn. He was quiet and peaceful. He lapsed into unconsciousness at 12:30, after two hours, the only relatives present, had kissed him good-bye. Only a few hours before he died she said:

"Why is it that you are not letting me see the newspaper? I am dying now." Patrick Henry McCarron, the ex-councilman, might have thought the ex-councilman might worry her.

NO FEAR OF DEATH.—For hours before Senator McCarron's death it was expected mortally ill. He was in fear it would come. He was in delicious moments of the time, but in his delirious moments he was the same old, cool, smiling "Long Pat."

He delegated his mother to his nieces, Anastasia and Frances McCarron, his physician, Dr. Peter Hughes, and the Rev. Father Zimmer.

Beginning life a cooper in the sugar refinery near his home in Williamsburg, Patrick H. McCarron became Inspector for the Standard Oil Company, which was about to erect refineries at Newton Creek. In 1881 he had become a member of the old Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards of Brooklyn to be elected to the Assembly. That was in 1881.

It was said of him that he was a man of iron, but he had spoilt his health by too much "midnight oil." Each of his five children died. His wife died in 1888.

POLITICAL BOSS.—In Brooklyn he was regarded as favoring a "wide open town." He clashed with Boss McLaughlin when he ordered some dangerous and gambling houses closed. Soon McCarron was McLaughlin's first Lieutenant, by 1903 he had McLaughlin's place, and was supreme in Brooklyn Democracy.

McCarron's enemies said that McLaughlin was getting too old and irresponsible. On the legislative measures to McCarron's credit friends would speak of free text books, schools, the dredging of the East River, the defeat of the 1899 Astoria gas grab. On the other hand he was concerned in late years with the "East River Gas Grab" of 1906 and delayed cheaper gas for New York city.

He was born in East Cambridge, Mass., in 1849. His mother, now more than eighty years old, is his only near relative who survives him.

WRIGHT TEACHES
PUPILS TO FLY

Lieut. Foulois Joins Aeronautical Class of U. S. Signal Corps

COLLEGE POINT, N. Y., Oct. 23.—With an additional pupil, Wilbur Wright today gave two hours of instruction to the aeronautical division of the United States Signal Corps. Five successful flights with the Governor's aeroplane were made. The additional pupil today was Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois, who had just returned from abroad, where he represented the United States government at an aeronautical meeting. The time he was in the air aggregated sixty-two minutes.

Mr. Wright executed a great many complicated circles and short turns, during which the flyer maintained a high rate of speed.

He guided the machine over the close kilometer course, covering a thousand metres in 56 seconds. This, however, was not up to his previous performance of 48-5 seconds.

Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch, of Harvard university, president of the Aero Club of New England, who attended the meeting of the International Commission for Scientific Aeronautics at Monaco last April, will make the ascensions here today.

STORMS EFFECT
CABLE COMMUNICATION

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FORFEITS BAIL RATHER
THAN FACE THE COURT

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—Rather than face Justice Miller and stand to a charge of having violated the law against gambling, F. E. Miller, a salaried forfeitor of the \$50 bail this morning, Miller was one of the three men arrested in Bransford's billiard place on a charge of playing peepool for 25 cents a cue. The other two were H. E. Lingerfeld, a Dayton, O., oculist, and W. M. Forker, the crack baseball pitcher of the University of California.

MADE WAY WITH \$25.—During the absence of Mrs. Helen Carlson of 538 Angar street from her home yesterday burglars broke into her place and stole jewelry valued at \$25.

R. KANE IS DEAD.—R. Kane, aged 44 years, died suddenly last night in a lodging house at 509

TONIGHT WILL MARK END OF GREAT FESTIVAL OF MIRTH Cessation of Reign of Don Gaspar and Queen Virgilia Will Be Marked by Costume Revel

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—It looks like a big night tonight. And for that matter it looks like there may be any night at all.

It is true that at midnight the grand old Spanish comedian and adventurer, Don Gaspar de Porras, will disappear from his realm of a week as speedily as he entered upon the conquest of new San Francisco aboard his caravan. But he has summoned the genii, Mirth and Frivolity, from the caves of Happiness and has commanded them to kill Care.

Tonight is to be a fairy story in real life. It is the last request of Don Gaspar and his consort that their thousands of joy-loving followers forsake conventional garb and clothe themselves in the hundred and one fantastic costumes of carnival.

Those that take part in the great illu-

minated night parade are enjoined to revel merrily on the streets.

Thousands of others are commanded by the chief merrymakers to don fancy costumes.

The courtly Don Gaspar and gracious Queen Virgilia have communicated to all their final decree.

At midnight the Queen will be wrapped in a silver-starred, black cloak of night, that possesses the power of invisibility. Don Gaspar will step into an airship and, after sailing over the city, will disappear from sight of the host of merry revelers on the streets.

The story of California will be told pictorially in an immense historical pageant. This parade, with the ensuing carnival, will be the greatest spectacle ever held in the West.

300,000 PERSONS LINE THE COURSE

Eager Spectators Slept on
Scene of Race to Get
Vantage Points

At 7 o'clock this morning 150,000 people lined the course over which the automobile contests in the Oakland Portola races. Many hundreds of people were on the scene long before daylight. In many instances tents were erected and people slept along the course all night. At 9 o'clock this morning and were probably 300,000 people along the course and en route from Oakland.

The grand stand was filled to overflowing at an early hour and every vantage point along the twenty-one mile race course was taken long before the time set for the race to commence.

At 9 o'clock the militia men detailed to guard the course commenced clearing the boulevard speedway.

LOST FAMILY MAY HAVE BEEN SAVED

Desert Rancher Reports Giving
Them Sustenance and Send-
ing Them Onward

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 23.—The unknown family of five, lost on the desert in San Diego County, may have reached water and shelter in safety. No word has come from them, however, since the desert. He traced the family to the west side canal, and was there told by Mr. Gale, rancher, that the family had arrived there the day before in a terrible condition from hardness in winter. They had no water, Gale told Kellogg, and thought that after the family had drunk much water, eaten food and rested for several hours, had continued to travel along the canal and had stopped to eat. Finally reached one of the isolated settlements in that country and thence made their way back over the mountains to the coast side of San Diego County. With the information Kellogg abandoned the trail and has returned to his home in Brawley.

NEW RECORD IS MADE
BY TEN INCH GUNS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A new record has been established by the great coast defense guns at Fort Hancock, N. J., a report of which has just reached the War Department. With ten inch disappearing guns the battery there fired four shots a minute at a target thirty feet high and sixty feet long, which was being towed by a tug, and every shot told. Four shots fired in one minute all struck a space on the material target exactly 24 feet by 52 feet. This record never before has been approached by the coast artillery.

No heavy gun battery above six inch caliber has attained the speed of firing or the hits per minute made in this practice. The distance at which the record was made was more than seven thousand yards or about four miles. The Eighteenth company, Coast Artillery Corps, is credited with this new mark in gunnery.

TRADE PROSPECTS BRIGHT
BUT MARKET UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The stock market was greatly unsettled throughout the week, the unfavorable money market developments conflicting as an influence with the brilliant trade prospects, especially in the iron and steel industry. The drastic action by the Bank of England in its third successive advance in the two weeks' period of the official discount rate with the declared determination to protect London banking resources from further inroads affected the markets of the whole world. The large responsibility of American borrowing for the course of the London market which was asserted at the center made American securities especially sensitive. Money rates in New York were but moderately affected but foreign exchange rates rushed upwards towards the gold export level.

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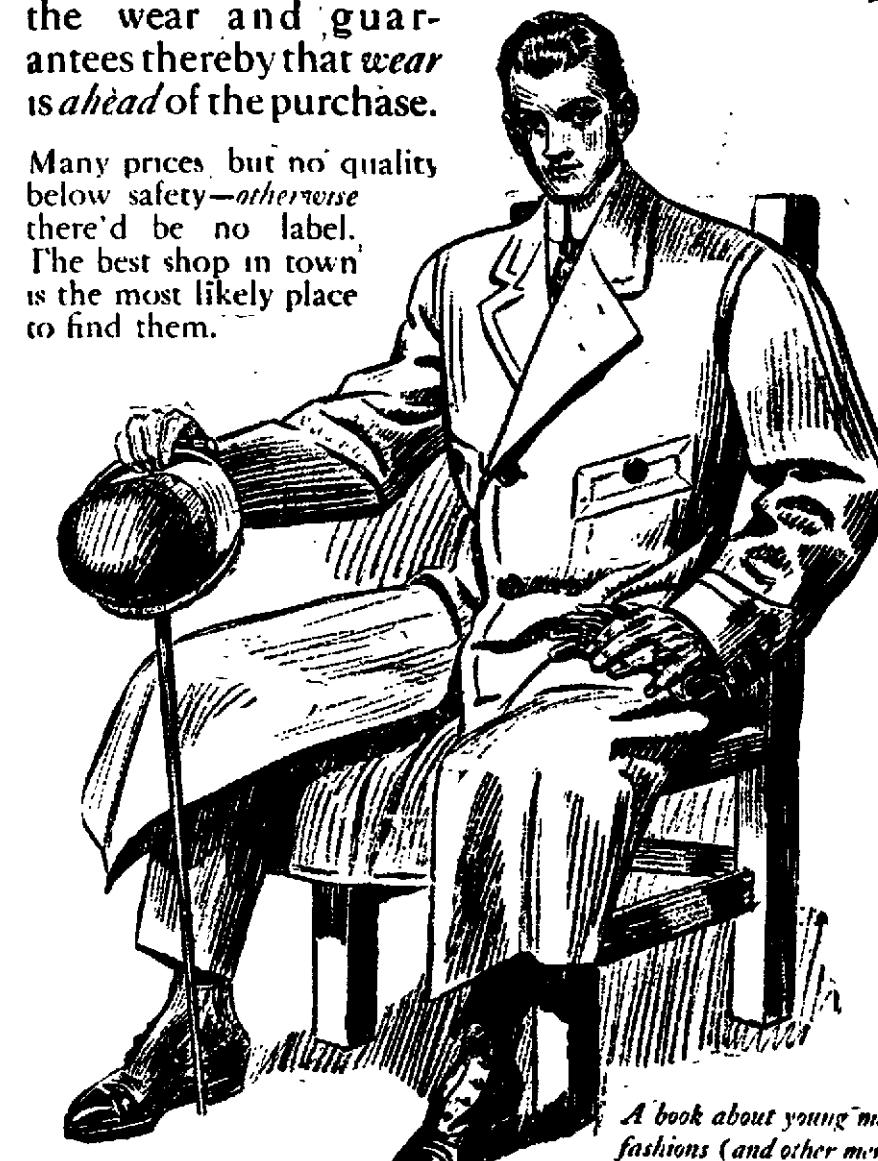
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There's a Sincerity over
coat for every sort of climate.
Your dealer has chosen fabrics
heavy enough for any local weather
—thick, firm cloths, which good
tailoring has rendered shapely at lapel and collar
and shoulder, without burdening the garment
with bulk and padding:

Your undercoat can't show above a Sincerity great coat. It won't work away later on, because it has been felled by hand, to keep precisely as you find it the day you buy it. Plenty of fancy materials, and young men have a bountiful choice of extreme ideas; for their elders there are plainer and simpler models.

The retailer is glad to leave in the Sincerity label; it lightens his personal responsibility; it stands for stability; it means that the makers are back of the wear and guarantees thereby that wear is ahead of the purchase.

Many prices, but no quality
below safety—otherwise
there'd be no label.
The best shop in town
is the most likely place
to find them.



Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.
MAKERS

CHICAGO

Sincerity Clothes

For Sale in Oakland Exclusively

—by—

M. J. KELLER COMPANY

WASHINGTON STREET

FIVE SAILORS DESERT FROM ENGLISH WARSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Stealing one of the ship's small boats, five sailors deserted from H. M. S. Bedford late last night. Two of their names, Hains and Oldfield, are in a Benz, when he made five miles in 4:11:3-5. Robertson then made two miles in 1:34 flat.

Robertson's time clips 11 seconds off the record made at Indianapolis by H. M. S. Bedford in a Benz, when he made five miles in 4:11:3-5. Robertson then made two miles in 1:34 flat.

CHARGES COOK WITH THEFT.

William Creed, a cook employed by the Southern Pacific between here and Ogden, was arrested last night on his return trip from Utah on a charge of grand larceny. He was taken into cus-

SIX PETER REISTS PUT IN CLAIM FOR FORTUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Six residents of this city, each named John George Reist, went to the office of Henry Muller yesterday to file claims for his

Muller reported that the Peter Reist, who died in Germany twenty years ago, after having accumulated \$60,000, was his father. Each John George Reist said that he had come to this city about twenty-one years ago.

OUR TOWN MANAGERS

CAROLINA COTTON MILLS WILL BE CLOSED DOWN

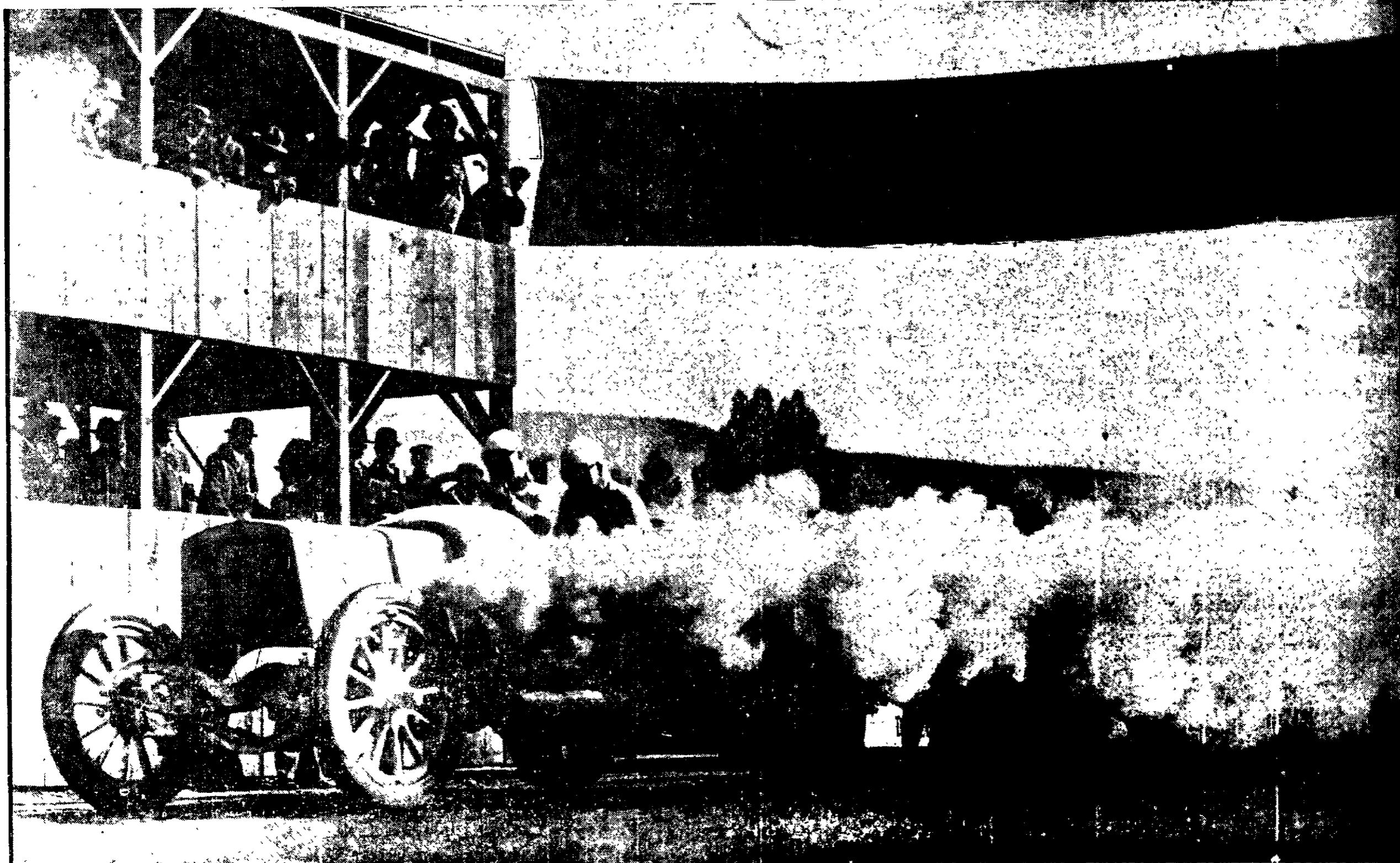
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 23.—The Board of Governors of the American Textile Association ordered all cotton mills in the states of North and South Carolina to close down today for a period of from 14 to 30 days in order to curtail production.

WIDOW OF ENGINEER SUES.

FRESNO, Oct. 23.—For the death of her husband, H. C. McGuire, on

AUTOMOBILE RACES GREATEST EVER HELD; MOST EXCELLENTLY MANAGED

POPE-HARTFORD CAR NUMBER 4, DRIVEN BY JACK FLEMING, WITH MECHANIC TRAVER, RUNNING PAST GRAND STAND NECK AND NECK, WITH THE COMET CAR NUMBER SIX, DRIVEN BY E. J. HALL AND SAM SMITH.



HERE IS THE LOZIER CAR CAUGHT BY A TRIBUNE PHOTOGRAPHER AS IT FLASHED BY THE GRAND STAND.

THE MEDDLER.



MISS LYLE WATSON.

In 1868 Bret Harte stood in the sheltering shadow of the little adobe church at the Mission Dolores and listened to the Angelus bell, marking the sunset hour at the Golden Gate. The witching spell of the old Spanish days was over him, and something of the sweetness of the romantic old days found its expression in the pictured words of "The Angelus":

"Bells of the Past, who long forgot ten music
Still fills the wide expanse,
Tinging the sober twilight of the Present
With color of romance!"

I hear your call, and see the sun descending
On rock, and wave, and sand,
As down the coast the Mission voices, blending,
Girdle the heathen land.

Borne on the swell of your long waves receding,
I touch the farther Past—
I see the dying glow of Spanish glory,
The sunset dream and last!

Once more I see Portola's cross up-lifting,
Above the setting sun;
And past the headland, northward slowly drifting,
The freighted galleon."

Could Bret Harte's prophetic spirit have looked into the future, once more would he have seen the old Spanish glamour over everything—the old witching charm of the days of romance—the old gay, careless, fascinating atmosphere—the spirit that banished care, and had only to do with the playtime of life.

Not so long ago, the stars and stripes waved proudly everywhere and no sign of Spanish colors was seen in all the city of St. Francis. For war was on, and Spain was a foe. And now peacefully blowing in the winds that sweep San Francisco, wave together the red and yellow banners that many centuries have led the armies of old Spain, and the stars and stripes that represent the valor and the glory of a proud nation.

It is carnival time in the city across the bay—care is banished—and the spirit of a great playtime rests upon the city on the hills. San Francisco is a city of many moods as befits its Spanish inheritance. It is a fascinating city, wonder-

ful in its power to develop affection and admiration. When the city was ready for its festival, when everywhere there was a great blaze of glorious color, the Spirit of San Francisco looked out upon the scene and knew that all was well.

There was the backward glance into the past, as memories of the old San Francisco stole from the background, with the inevitable sadness there is when the well-remembered scenes are reproduced, and the friends long gone look out upon us.

The faces in the mist! To the border land they come, with all the old love light in their eyes—to bring a message to us.

Out of the far distance it shines, radiant with hope, with comfort—through the mist of years, through the mist of falling tears—we greet the memories of the past—the faces in the mist!

And a great storm of tears rained down upon the holiday, a tribute from San Francisco to the memory of dear ones, and of the great tragedy that wrecked the city.

Then, all suddenly, the storm of tears for the past gave way to the glorious sunshine illuminating a future, as Portola rode bravely up the streets of the new San Francisco.

There was the backward glance to the good Franciscan friars, working in their simple way, led by an unwavering faith, and the confident forward glance into the future—for well was it written:

"Thou drawest all things, small or great,
To thee, beside the Golden Gate!"

DR. HAMLIN WINS APPLAUSE IN PARADE

The big procession has melted into the background of the past—we cannot say it has faded into the past, for a glorious pageant like that, with such wonderful coloring, such splendid picturesqueness can never be said to fade.

It was a superb wave of color, sweeping over the city, bewildering, barbaric, gorgeous. Everyone went across the bay and of course each one of us has a story to tell of how we got there, and of the hair-breadth escapes we thought we had. But we were repaid for the anxious time we spent in our trip across, and in the great things across the bay, we seem to meet every one we ever knew.

Of course, the whole gorgeous pageant has been largely exploited, but there is one or two phases of it that bid fair to linger long with most of us.

One was that perfectly gorgeous flag, extending the length and width of the block, evoking the splendid burst of enthusiasm all along the line. And then there came Dr. Hamlin—and was proud. Up Market street came that splendid black horse, and the brave rider. The procession behind him paused, and there was full scope for the picture. The band played a ragtime, and up the street came the beautiful black horse, dancing along, keeping time to the merry music—a splendid picture—all the way up Market street, and there was cheer upon cheer for the stately, prancing steed, and for Dr. Hamlin, one of the very best riders in the whole procession! No wonder Oakland was proud of the picture!

The procession was a long pageant of gorgeous color tones, of beautiful, barbaric, brilliant, amusing floats, and as one looks back upon it, that of which one is most proud is of the bands of California girls who marched up Market street. They were stunning, splendid types of young womanhood, straight as arrows, erect, strong, many of them pretty, many of them beautiful, erect of carriage—hundreds of them were in line, and they marched up Market street, along the line of march, without one sign of fatigue.

It was a splendid demonstration of youth—girls sweet, modest, retiring—not a girl in all the big procession that one would not have had there, and they set a standard of superb physical training. In their California young womanhood, that every other State in the Union will have hard work to achieve.

The great procession has been a tremendous success, and in the midst of many things hats are off to the California girls of today—the girls who marched up Market street, in honor of their native city and in honor of those who discovered it all these many years ago.

Since coming to Oakland, several years ago, the Palmanteers have ranked among our most prominent families, and Miss Palmanteer, the bride-elect, has been a most popular

sorber in the events of Portola week, and the festival days have afforded the motif for much social entertainment.

Mrs. Hearst came up from the Hacienda, and has been at the Fairmont this week, and on both days of the processions, she has been entertaining groups of friends. It is splendid to be so generous, so thoughtful, and life is made bright for many people through the rare unselfishness of Mrs. Hearst.

Mrs. Clinton Worden, who is at the Fairmont with her mother, Mrs. Townsend, also entertained many guests this week, and she gave a luncheon on Tuesday, among her guests from this side of the bay being Mrs. Requa, General and Mrs. Oscar Long and the Misses Amy and Sally Long, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Borel, and the Misses Morrison of San Jose.

Mrs. E. H. Davenport and Miss Eleanor Davenport have been among the notable of the San Francisco hostesses this week, entertaining many friends at their home on Pacific avenue. They lived here so long, in their large Linda Vista home, that they have many friends who are always interested in news of them.

Mrs. Glassford (Eleanor Phelps) is now in Hong Kong and Mrs. Phelps, who is much of an invalid, spends a great deal of time at Macao Island.

Rear Admiral Phelps was host on

Tuesday evening at an elaborate dinner on board the United States cruiser St. Louis, at which he entertained the commanding officers of the six nations who have come from foreign lands to be present at our festival. During dinner toasts were offered to the different sovereigns under whose flags the officers serve, as well as to the President of the United States.

RECEPTIONS BY THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS PALMANTHEER

Mrs. William G. Palmanteer announced this week the engagement of her daughter Carolyn to Mr. Frederick Snowden, the engagement being one of the most important announcements of the season.

Since coming to Oakland, several years ago, the Palmanteers have ranked among our most prominent families, and Miss Palmanteer, the bride-elect, has been a most popular

throng that crowded the corridors of the St. Francis. Among the lovely hostesses, and the refreshments were elaborate and ordered from San Francisco.

Among the guests invited from California were Mrs. C. C. Clay, Miss Madeline Clay, Mrs. Etty Stephenson, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson and Mrs. Henry Glid.

Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher are to spend some months at Mare Island, where Lieut. Fisher is superintendent of the construction department at Mare Island.

Mrs. Gielow is planning to leave the East the first of November, and she will spend the winter and spring in New York and in the South. Her relatives and friends hope to give her a warm welcome to California next summer.

The recent chapter organized the benefit of the poorer classes of the mountain regions of the South, and the members of the California Auxiliary carry the names of such representative women as Mrs. Alfred Hunter Voorhees, Mrs. G. C. Clay, Mrs. Malcolm Henry, Mrs. St. John, Mrs. Henry Crocker, Mrs. Eleanor Martin and Mrs. John Gardner.

MISS BRIGHAM HERE FROM LOS GATOS

Miss Gladys Brigham has come up from Los Gatos, and is a guest of Miss Gladys English at the latter's home on Madison street. The Brighams lived here so long that they have many friends who always welcome the daughters of the household, Gladys and Beulah, when they come to Oak Island for a visit.

MR. AND MRS. PALMER AT THE FAIRMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer are at the Fairmont for the week, and they entertained friends at one of the most elaborate dinners which have been scheduled for the holiday time. Mrs. Palmer was one of the first to suggest the Portola festival and she has done much to make the week a successful celebration. It has proven to be.

SMART AFFAIR AT MARE ISLAND

A recent social date of much importance was the reception given at Mare Island last Saturday by Mrs. Charles Willis Fisher, who entertained in honor of her distinguished mother, Mrs. Martha Gielow.

All the Mare Island navy set were in evidence and it was quite the most brilliant social affair given in Mare Island in some months.

The color scheme was pink, carried out in carnations and pink carnations.

Many rumors are rife among the members of the smart set in regard to the Crocker-Irwin engagement recently announced. The papers exploited the engagement thoroughly and before the echo had died away Templeton Crocker came out with an emphatic denial. Miss Irwin being then on the ocean and unable to speak for herself.

But the members of the San Francisco smart set look very fine indeed.

SOCIETY NEWS of the WEEK

and some of them remain quite unconvinced.

Meantime the leading New York papers are everywhere announcing the engagement with a history, more or less elaborate, of both families like this:

"Miss Irwin, who recently went to the West, after a summer abroad, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin of San Francisco. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Mrs. Halliday and her New York home was at Ophir Farm, in Westchester, the country seat for many years of the late Ben Halliday, who had contracts for carrying the mail across the Rockies. He was the father of the Countess de Poutales and the Countess de la Bussiere, both of whom are now dead.

"Mr. William Irwin owns a superb home in Honolulu and another in San Francisco. Miss Irwin was in New York last winter, stopping at the Plaza with her mother."

"To see ourselves as other see us" often makes an interesting picture and this is the sketch presented of Temple

also an attractive home in San Francisco.

The Bothins were dinner guests this week of the Victor Metcalfs, the party adjourning later to the Macdonough to see Miss Billie Burke in "Love Watchers."

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OAKLANDERS IN

NEW YORK

Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Miss Grimes and Miss Farrier make up a

trio who are greatly enjoying the late autumn days in New York. They were

returned this week from a trip to Tahoe, where they were the guests of Mrs. Charles Kales (Mattice Knowles.)

The "at home" given by the Misses Kales is for the young friends of the hostesses and of the two brides-elect and promises to be one of the most attractive receptions of the early winter.

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ENGAGEMENT INTERESTS

SMART SET

The engagement recently announced of Norman Livermore and Miss Seeley Mollie Hutchinson and she is a most

attractive woman, very well read and with a sweet and gracious personality which attracts many friends.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. PEIXOTTO

IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto of New York have been spending some interesting days in Oakland, and have been the guests of Mrs. Peixotto's masters, Mrs. Bernard Ransom and Mrs. William Bull Pringle.

Mrs. Peixotto was formerly Miss



MISS TOSCA BRUNTSCH.

—Schae Photo.

embellishment except some lace about the bust. With the costume was worn a plumed hat in the same colorings. Mrs. Atherton still looks exceedingly young and her pale gold hair is as lovely as ever and as artistically dressed. She has an unusual skin, and frankly says that she is using a preparation for perpetual youth, in which she devoutly believes and which she recommends to all of her friends who wish to remain young. Mrs. Atherton really believes that she has found Ponce de Leon's far-sought secret.

Miss Fay wore a gown of soft lustrous white satin of a panne variety and a white plumed hat. Mrs. Beale was stunning in white. Among the guests was Mrs. William Babcock of San Rafael, Miss Alice Oge, Mrs. Edward Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Russell and many others of the San Rafael and Fair Oaks set.

• • •

DINER FOR

MRS. CHENEY.

Mrs. Vance Cheney, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Havens, at the home of the latter in Piedmont, was the complimented guest at dinner on Thursday evening. The host of the evening was Walter Leimert, and a number of the guests were from

across the bay, among them Joseph D. Redding and Charles Field. Among the other guests were Dr. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs. Mr. Leimert entertains very handsomely and generously, for he is very hospitable and enjoys having his friends about him.

Mrs. Cheney is looking handsomer than ever and all her old friends are delighted to see her. She is a magnetic woman and her visits to California are all too infrequent.

Mrs. Cheney was also the guest of honor at the reception given by the Century Club this week. Mrs. Cheney is a former president of the club and is always remembered also as the first

president of the brilliant Woman's Congress, which had a great vogue in San Francisco for a number of years.

MRS. ATHERTON

ENTERTAINS.

One of the brilliant affairs of this crowded week was the tea given at the Fairmont on Monday, at which Mrs. Gertrude Atherton was hostess, while Miss Maude Fay, the San Francisco prima donna, who has made such a success vocally and socially in Germany, was the guest of honor.

A large and quite a brilliant company gathered to do Miss Fay honor.

Men were invited as well as women and quite a few responded.

Mrs. Atherton was assisted in receiving by Miss Fay and Mrs. Truxton Beale.

The tea will be one of the most

interesting of the season, for Mrs.

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MISS TOSCA BRUNTSCH.

—Schae Photo.

about one arm. The pose is a spirited one, with the head thrown back and eyes narrowed. On the head is a large plumed black hat. The portrait was much admired by Mrs. Collier's many guests and afterward there was tea and chat. Among those who came to see the portrait and to meet Miss Bogue were Joaquin Miller, Mrs. Robert Bayne, Mrs. Robert Deane, Joe Rosborough, Miss Blanche Partington, and many members of the Bohemian and other clubs.

On Sunday Mrs. Kathryn Voorhees

Henry entertained at tea in honor of

Miss Bogue, many of her guests being

from the foreign warships now in the

harbor.

• • •

FETES OF

PORTOLA WEEK.

Many were the fetes and receptions

of Portola week, but on few did the

local smart set smile. Things are con-

stantly advertised as about to be

patronized by the local "four hun-

dred," but when the time comes the

"four hundred" is generally away

somewhere else amusing itself after

its own fashion, for the local four

hundred rarely permits itself to be

bored and it has many agreeable

things of its own devising to do. On

Tuesday evening, for instance, it was

expected at the St. Francis reception

but though the Tapestry room was

one fearful crush, reminiscent of the

famous ball given on the occasion of

the visit of the fleet eighteen months

ago, the smart thing to do on Tues-

day night was to ride up and down

Market street in an automobile, listen-

ing to the shouts of the merry carni-

val makers, receiving showers of confetti in the face and winding up at

Tait's for supper. This is practically

what everybody did except those faith-

ful committeemen and their wives who

were bound to be on duty at the St.

Francis. In the gay throng was no-

ticed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eastland,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mr. and

Mrs. Athol McBean, the Misses New-

hall, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Newhall, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred McNear, Mr. and Mrs.

Augustus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield

Baker, Mr. L. B. Baker, Miss Baker,

Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt, Mrs. Alexander

Garneau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hol-

brook, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ham-

ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin,

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Kibble, William Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall, and

hundreds of others who flashed past

in their automobiles too rapidly to be

identified, though for the most part,

the parade kept up a slow and stately

procession.

The automobile show, too, has had

its goodly share of patrons, though to

MRS. ALICE HESTAND.

—Webster Photo.

ton Crocker, one of the best known and most prominent young men of California.

"Mr. Crocker is a member of the millionaire Pacific Coast family. He is a nephew of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and is well known in New York. He is a member of the Union, Racquet, Riding and Tuxedo Clubs. He graduated from Yale University in 1908, after which he made a motor trip across the continent."

• • •

WORE ELABORATE

GOWN AT BALL

Among those spending the week in San Francisco was Mrs. James Robinson, who has been at the Fairmont. Mrs. Robinson wore a very elaborate costume at the ball on Wednesday evening, a directoire gown of white meshine, elaborately trimmed in lace and her ornaments were diamonds.

• • •

MRS. GOODHUE

HERE FROM SOUTH

Mr. Arthur Goodhue (Lillian Ever-
son) is here from Southern California and is spending the festival week at the Everson home.

The Eversons always have the most delightful times together, for they are such bright people, the girls with such a keen sense of humor and such family affection that they are charming. And they have many true friendships to their credit and that must make life at times very bright for them.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. BOTHIN

IN OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bothin (Nellie Chabot) spent some days in Oakland last week, and their friends are hoping that the East Oakland home may be opened for at least a part of the winter. The Bothins spent nearly all the summer at their beautiful country home in Ross Valley, and they have

elaborately entertained by the Frank Havens at their country home at Sag Harbor, and they spent some time at that most fascinating of seaside resorts, Atlantic City.

Miss Henshaw is not planning to return to California until the Christmas holidays.

• • •

WILL BE THE GUEST

OF GLADYS MEEK

Miss Agnes Smythe, who has recently been the guest of friends here, is now in San Francisco, where she is being entertained by Mrs. Worthington Ames.

She is coming again in November to our side of the bay, when she will be the guest of Miss Gladys Meek at the latter's home, "The Orchards," near San Lorenzo.

• • •

MRS. HARRIE TAYLOR

ON A VISIT HERE

Mrs. Harrie Taylor (Ruth Woodbury), who has spent the summer and autumn in Santa Ana in Southern California, is in San Francisco, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga. Mrs. Taylor will spend some time in Oakland later, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Charles Woodbury.

• • •

THE MISSES KALES

SEND OUT CARDS FOR A TEA

The Misses Kales have also sent out cards for a tea which they will give at their home on Lake street, the complimented guests being the brides-elect, Miss Arline Johnson and Miss Ruth Houghton. The date of the marriage of Miss Houghton and Mr. Hall is set for November sixteenth, and it is to be a home wedding.

The ceremony will take place at the bride's home at Adams Point and her attendants will be Miss Hall of Honolulu and Mrs. William Thornton White. Miss Ruth Kales and Miss Knowles

is of interest to many people here, since the Livermores for so many years made their home at beautiful Rockridge Park, where the children of the family spent early school days.

Miss Carrie Seeley is a very bright Southern girl, who was a recent visitor to San Francisco. On her return to her home in Texas her engagement to Norman Livermore was announced. He is a splendid fellow and is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio P. Livermore.

• • •

MCNEARS TO HAVE

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear Sr. are planning to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on November the second.

</

We Hardly Believed it Ourselves

When the Mitchell Company told us in June we were to have the greatest automobile this year ever sold under \$8000. We just hoped it would be true, but we didn't think they would offer such a surprise as the magnificent line, a sample of which we have been showing the past week. Every one who has seen the car say they did not exaggerate—that they have fulfilled every promise.

THE GREAT Mitchell SIX

Six Cylinder Fifty H. P. Seven Passenger

\$2350

Fully Equipped

The Mitchell Six-Cylinder Car is THE car that will make the purchasers of high-priced cars open their eyes and wonder "HOW CAN SUCH A CAR BE PRODUCED AT THAT PRICE?" This car is as smooth running as the highest priced six built. The finish is high grade, and for easy riding, well, here is why it ought to ride well: 130-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, platform springs and the best upholstering ever put in a car.

Remember, the Mitchell already has an excellent reputation for reliability and power and this car is better than any ever produced.

Four-cylinder, 30-35 H. P., four or five-passenger car, 112-inch wheel base, with lamps, gas tank, glass front, speedometer, extra tire complete, and tools. **\$1650**
Magneto (course).....

30-35 H. P., four-cylinder Runabout, 100-inch wheel base, either two, three or four-passenger body. With magneto **\$1250**

THE Winton Six

Completes one of the most satisfactory lines of Motor Cars that has ever been offered to the California public.

The WINTON Six

The noiseless, powerful car that has proved within the last two years to be the car that can be run practically without any cost of upkeep. These are broad statements concerning the Mitchell and Winton cars. Investigate the truth of our statement from owners of these two makes and if satisfied let us demonstrate to you how much greater are the values of the 1910 models, add to which we offer the Osen & Hunter care of customers which is our pride.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
511-521 Golden Gate Avenue, S. F. Phone—Market 2723.
BRANCHES—San Jose, Oakland, Seattle.



TODAY'S RACE GREATEST EVER HELD IN THE WEST

Enormous Crowd, Gay Decorations and Stirring Music Gave Scene the Air of an Old Time Festival of the Games

By C. E. MOYES,

Never in the history of the automobile in California has there been such a gathering of mechanical forces as was seen this morning at the great Oakland Four-Cylinder race. As early as 2 o'clock yesterday the drivers began to arrive in Oakland from all directions. Those who were wise and who lived in or were visiting San Francisco decided to make the trip over last night rather than to go to the crash course, and many were missed the event this morning. The Creek Route boat was always crowded to its greatest capacity and the full quota allowed were conveyed over on every boat which was available, notwithstanding the extra precaution taken to have all night service.

The course was closed at 8 o'clock, which necessitated an early start for the drivers. Every style of vehicle and conveyance that could be pressed into service was to be seen winding its way toward the boulevard in the early morning hours. The streets were crowded to the limit with spectators and the large number who witnessed the races may well be imagined when it is considered that all the cars that could be spared from other racing were sent to the large number who witnessed the races.

It was the greatest road race California has ever seen and was so splendidly arranged and carried on that there were no dull moments. Races, beamed flags and bunting waved, the bands played merrily, and each driver was received from the grand stand to the drivers on the course, and it was all done with the holiday spirit and just for the joy of the living.

NEW RIO CAR IS WONDER

W. L. Loos, head of the firm of W. L. Loos and Company, went to San Francisco yesterday to see the new 1910 Rio which has arrived in that city. He was most delighted with the car and expressed himself in these words: "It is the best ever." He adds: "It is a wonderful achievement. The motor is four cylinder, four inch bore with 4 1/2 inch stroke, vertical. The connecting rods and cylinder are cast in pairs. The crank case is cast in one piece, giving great rigidity, and avoiding all leakage of oil through packed joints of the two piece type. The main and side bearings are of high quality, bearing surfaces being adjustable for starting and emergencies. The carburetor is float feed of special design with extremely wide range of speed. The oiling system is very effective and simple. It is entirely self-contained. The engine has a wheel base of 108 inches. Its gasoline capacity is fifteen gallons. We expect these cars in the course of thirty days."

John Jones, head of the Jones Auto Company, stated yesterday that the delay in the shipment of 1910 Regal cars which were to have arrived during the past week, was due to the fact that the Regals were held up in the port of New York, capacity, almost, in order to fill the advance orders for cars, and the demand which had already become pressing. Jones stated that he expected the new Regal cars to be delivered in time to meet the opening of his saleroom on Telegraph avenue in Oakland, where he will hold a miniature show of his own.

W. S. Spalding, a lumberman of Visalia, too, was in town for the purpose of attending the Portola celebration. He reports the roads in the best condition he has ever seen them throughout the San Joaquin valley.

Arthur W. Goodfellow, another Fresno motorist, is in town with his new six-seventy Thomas.

That automobileists are appreciating the value of large sized tires on their cars is evidenced by the fact that Peart & Elkington report numerous changes for the past week. Mr. Peart states that it is a great saving in the upkeep of the car, the trouble being greatly eliminated.

John Brichetto of Santa has now legal evidence that he is the owner of the thought one of the oldest drivers in the state, he was told in the park Thursday that his Thomas seventy was going a trifle too fast to suit the local officer and the chances are that he will be called upon to contribute to the city fund.

H. E. Berg of Marysville, with his family, motored down in his Chalmers Detroit "40" to attend the celebration.

Ralph Phillips of Laton, California, is another visitor for the week, having driven up in his 1910 Chalmers "30".

The following telegram, which has just been received by the Pioneer Automobile Company from the factory, will give an idea of the popularity of the Hudson automobile: "Working night and day to increase production of Hudsons. Shipping twelve more this month, thirty in November, thirty in December, increased shipments thereafter."

Dr. W. J. Young of Stockton took delivery of a Chalmers-Detroit "30" a week ago, and in company with H. H. Thompson, son of the Central Auto Company drove from the Oakland home to the Stockton court house in record-breaking time—two hours and forty-five minutes.

Among the motorists from out of town who have driven down to enjoy the Portola festivities is H. Barceloux of Willows. Mr. Barceloux purchased the first Chalmers-Detroit "30" car delivered on this coast last year and has run it 18,000 miles over all sorts of roads.

Pat Roberts of Madera took delivery in Fresno, the other day, of a Chalmers-Detroit Roadster, and after a few instructions in regard to manipulation of the car, started home. Everything went smoothly until about five miles out, a band of sheep, headed by a Portuguese, appeared on the scene. Roberts, being a little uncertain in regard to manipulation of the machine, made a desperate effort to avoid one particular sheep that seemed anxious to commit suicide. Just as

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Onondaga, N. Y., writes: "My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and other trouble. Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective and cures habitual constipation. Wishart's Drug Store.

SLIGHTLY COLDER, WITH SNOW.

When you see that kind of a weather forecast you know that rheumatism weather is at hand. Get ready for it now by getting a bottle of Ballard's Snow Remedy. Ballard's Snow Remedy is made for rheumatic complaints. Frost, snow, cold, stiff joints and muscles, all aches and pains. 25c. 16 oz. \$1.00 a bottle. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

Mr. F. G. Fritz, Onondaga, N. Y., writes:

"My little girl was greatly benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative, and I think it is the best remedy for constipation and other trouble. Foley's Orino Laxative is mild, pleasant and effective and cures habitual constipation. Wishart's Drug Store.

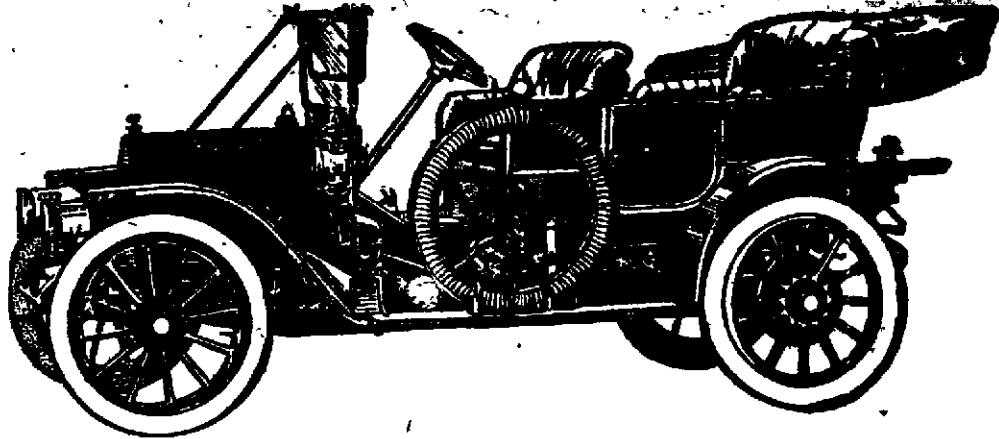
WHY

Are our retreads far in the lead of all others?
They are built RIGHT.

Of the right material and the workmanship is EXPERT.

"When our retreads are worn out their cost has been forgotten."

PEART & ELKINGTON
Oakland Agents Diamond Circ



MODEL R REO

4-CYLINDER, 30-35 H. P., 5-PASSENGER

TOURING CAR and Four Passenger

Flyabout with Detachable Tonneau.

Price \$1500 F. O. B. Oakland. Including Magneto.

Gas Lamps, Horn, Oil Lamps, Trunk, Rack.

Tire Irons, Top and Glass Front.

MOTOR

SIZE AND TYPE. Vertical, four cylinders. Water cooled. Four-inch bore, 4 1/2-inch stroke, developing 34 to 35 actual brake horsepower on testing stand.

CYLINDERS. Cylinders are all special, close-grained cylinder iron, cast in pairs.

CRANK CASE. The crank case is cast in one piece, giving great rigidity, and avoiding all leakage of oil through packed joints of the two piece type. Connecting rod adjustments can be readily made by simply removing the two hand plates on the side of the crank case, main crank shaft bearings being adjustable from the outside of the crank case. These features are possessed by no other motor of this type at the present time, and avoid practically any dismantling of the motor in order to adjust the main and connecting rod bearings, the entire operation of adjusting the bearings taking not over one-half hour to accomplish.

CRANK SHAFT. The crank shaft is of special high-grade manganese steel, having a tensile strength of 110,000 pounds to the square inch. The crank pins are 1 1/2 inches in diameter, 3 1/4 inches long. The three main bearings have a combined length of 10 1/4 in., with 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The crank shaft is offset from the center line of cylinders, as is also the cam shaft from the center line of valve plunger guides. This is to avoid excessive piston and cam thrust on cylinders and valve lifter guides.

CAM SHAFT. The cam shaft is of large diameter, running in three bronze bearings and is easily removed. The cam gears are all spiral cut, giving freedom from noise. These gears run in a bath of oil, constantly maintained by the motor lubricating system.

THE OILING SYSTEM. The oiling system is of the pump circulation splash type. A single large plunger pump is driven from the cam shaft through an eccentric. It delivers oil from the oil reservoir to the three main bearings of the motor, also to the face of the cam gears. This oil then collects in partition reservoirs in the bottom of crank case, and is maintained at a constant level. The connecting rods dipping into this oil cause a fine spray, which lubricates the cylinders being governed by splash plates. We have in this oiling system no outside pipes or connections to get loose or leak; no stuffing boxes, the pump to require attention; no additional driving gears to operate the pump, no adjustments except those made at the factory where the motor is assembled. We have a self-cleaning pump, which instead of drawing all the particles of lint and dirt into the protecting screen by steady suction—as in a gear pump—keeps the screen clean by discharging at least one-half of its capacity against the screen at each stroke. We have also, instead of the large oil reservoir holding two to three gallons, an oil reservoir holding three quarts. This is advisable, since it eliminates the trouble arising from so large a quantity of lubricating oil becoming very dirty and full of carbon deposits. The addition of fresh oil every 250 to 300 miles is far preferable to a larger quantity at longer intervals. Particular attention is paid to making the motor oil-light, and eliminating the loss of oil and the attendant flatness of the motor. The outside main bearings have return oil leads, as have also the cam gear and pump shaft. The valve plunger guides have recesses at the top for collecting oil and returning it to the cam case, and also have protecting caps, carefully fitted, to keep the dirt out and the oil in. The motor has only a single grease cup—located on the fan.

WATER PUMP. The water pump is of the centrifugal type, very efficient and accessible. It is driven from the magneto shaft.

VALVES. The valve lifters are all adjustable, and have hard fibre inserts to deaden the noise. Valves are of larger diameter, bevel seated, 35 per cent nickel steel heads, electrically welded to cold-rolled, round steel stems.

FLY WHEEL. Fly wheel is of ample diameter to secure steady running. It has formed within its fan blades to assist in keeping the motor cooled and removing the dead gases from under the hood.

CLUTCH

TYPE. The clutch is of the multiple disc type.

DISCS. The discs are hardened steel and phosphor bronze. Steel discs are carefully ground after hardening.

WHEEL BASE. Wheel base is 108 inches. Center of front axle is on a line with front of radiator. Rear end of frame has about eight inches overhang from rear axle. Motor, transmission and body weight are carried well back, giving an extremely easy-riding car, free from skidding.

CLEARANCE. There is a clearance of twelve inches under the lower part of the front axle; twelve and a half inches under the fly wheel, with car loaded; ten inches under lowest part of rear axle gear case, which is only about two inches wide. The large wheels, thirty-four inches in diameter, give this car an unusual amount of clearance.

WHEELS. Wheels of thirty-four inches diameter, twelve spoke, heavy artillery type.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Full Particulars to

W. L. LOOS & CO.

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RENAULT

THE CAR

The car guaranteed for life.

The car with the chassis specially built for American roads. Reinforced axles and springs. High clearance.

The car that has won a reputation for consistent performances, touring or in contests.

The car that has no superior either in finish, workmanship, mechanical design or quality of material with which it is constructed.

**It Is The Car
of the World**

Renault Freres Selling Branch

316-322 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

TELEPHONE MARKET 7038.

AGENCIES—Southern California and Arizona, R. J. Leavitt, Pico and Hill streets, Los Angeles; Oregon and Washington, F. A. Bennett, Portland and Seattle; Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Counties, W. T. Warren, First and St. James streets, San Jose.

Rauch & Lang
Electrics

The Exclusive Car

18 Models

Power, Speed and Perfect Control

McDougald Manufacturing Company, Agents.

Twenty-second Street and Broadway. Oakland 939.

MRS. BURNS HEAD OF EASTERN STAR

Council of Grand Chapter Ends
With Installation in Fair-
mont Ballroom

SAN FRANCISCO Oct. 23—Rosa Burns of Los Angeles was yesterday elected grand matron by the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, after three ballots had been taken. Other officers chosen were

Grand patron, Thineas F. Ferguson, San Francisco; associate grand patron, D. C. Paddock; assistant Rosa associate grand matron, Lillian A. Curtis; Dutch Flat grand secretary, Kate J. Willits, San Francisco; grand treasurer, Marie Scherer, Colusa; grand chaplain, Margaret Chambers, Los Angeles; grand marshal, Ada Dalton, Oakland; grand conductress, Martha Dinsmore, Humboldt County; assistant grand conductress, Carrie V. Dubois, San Rafael; grand Alida, Eva Beckmann, Lodi; grand Ruth, Catherine Case, Santa Monica; grand Esther, Minnie Hines, Los Angeles; grand Martha, Mabel Rhoda, Santa Cruz; grand Electra, Jennie A. Farlington, San Jose; grand warden, Ella Moore, Napa; grand organist, Nellie Darling, San Francisco; grand sentinel, Matilda Chancks.

The installation was concluded last night at the ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, and M. Johnson, grand patron, acting as installing officer. Presentations of tokens were made to Annie M. Johnson, the retiring grand matron, and Alexander R. Fraser, the retiring grand patron.

San Diego was selected as the meeting place for the next convention, in October, 1910.

DAUGHTER SEEKS BANDIT'S PARDON

Will Petition State Board for
Release of Chris
Evans

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 23.—The daughter of Chris Evans, formerly a notorious bandit, who is now serving a life term in the penitentiary, yesterday appeared in the Governor's office to plead for the pardon of her father. Governor Gillett referred her to the State Board of Pardons. She has declared her intention to appear before that board at their next meeting. The young woman, for over a year, has been seeking the release of her father, and now that Evans has served sufficient time to make it possible for his parole, she is confident of success.

MONEY COMES IN BUNCHES to A. A. Chisholm, of Treadwell, N. Y., now. His reason is well worth reading. "For a long time I suffered from Indigestion, torpid liver constipation, nervousness and general debility," he writes, "which she had no appetite, was an invalid, grew weaker every day in spite of all medical treatment. Then used Electric Bitters. Twelve bottles restored all my old-time health and vigor. Now I can attend my business, even though I can afford no expensive "wonderful medicine." Infalliable for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood and Nerves. See at Oregon Brothers.

MAN ELECTROCUTED ON POWER STATION ROOF

Sixty thousand volts of electricity passed through the body of Hajimaru Idzen, a gravel contractor, living at 462 Twenty-eighth street, who was electrocuted at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the roof of the Great Western power company's substation, at Fourth Avenue and East Twenty-seventh street in Tredegar.

Workmen switched off the power and lifted the burned body to the ground where it was immersed in water in an effort at resuscitation. Dr. E. A. Majors was called, but the contractor was dead.

Idzen was 33 years of age. His widow and two children respectively two years and six months old, survive.

HEARST DRAWS GREAT CROWDS IN BROOKLYN

NEW YORK Oct. 23—William R. Hearst for the second time in the present political contest, visited Brooklyn last night and addressed four enthusiastic gatherings. Large numbers of women crowded into the halls, and at the new Plaza Hall, Havemeyer and Grand streets, where his first speech was made, 1000 children lined the walls and cheered him when he arrived and on his departure.

Half an hour before the arrival of Mr. Hearst the police began turning people away from the hall as they did not want to have it overpacked.

About 2400 persons were present when reached there at 9 o'clock. He was received with prolonged cheers.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

Don't Delay Getting Your Supplies and Tires.

Some Specials for This Week

| | | |
|--|-------------|---------|
| 28x3 | Inner Tubes | \$2.25 |
| 30x3 | Inner Tubes | \$2.50 |
| 30x3 1/2 | Inner Tubes | \$4.00 |
| Tail Lamps | | \$2.00 |
| Side Lamps (pair) | | \$5.00 |
| Noy's Polish, 1-lb can | | 75c |
| Makes 1 gallon best brass polish. | | |
| Sta. Rite Spark Plugs | | 50c |
| Ajax Spark Plugs | | 50c |
| Scot-Proof Spark Plugs | | 60c |
| 1910 Stewart Speedometer (put on your car) | | \$15.00 |
| Glass Front (put on your car) | | \$22.50 |
| Troy Glass Front (put on your car) | | \$21.00 |
| Vacuum A or B Oil, 5 gallons | | \$2.50 |
| Vacuum A or B Oil, 1 gallon | | 75c |
| Zeroline, 5 gallons | | \$2.25 |
| Zeroline, 1 gallon | | 75c |
| Gum-Gum (a great tire saver) | | |

Test your tires with a Twitchell Air Gauge; it saves you money.

PRICE \$1.50.

Have you carburetor troubles? We sell and fit Stromberg's. A 50

days' trial free. We are agents for

Goodyear Tires and Tubes.

Panhard Oil.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

TELEPHONE US YOUR WANTS. WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE.

W.L. Loos & Co.

12th and Jackson Streets

Phones: Oakland 5507, Home A 4607.

Get Your New Top

at

Pacific Coast Auto Top Co.

**Have Your Old
Car Upholstered**

at

Pacific Coast Auto Top Co.

All kinds of Carriage and Automobile Trimming, Up-
holstering and Top Manufacturing.
Automobile Tops a Specialty.

KONRAD GOBEL, Proprietor. Telephone Oakland 4510.

59 Twelfth St., Near Oak

OAKLAND, CAL.

1910 The REGAL 1910 Here October 25, 1909

20-HORSEPOWER, 4-CYLINDER \$ 625
30-HORSEPOWER, 4-CYLINDER \$1250
40-45-HORSEPOWER, 4-CYLINDER \$1650
SEVEN-PASSENGER—PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY.

THE JONES AUTO CO.

TWENTIETH AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE.
Oakland 8764.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS

CHALMERS-DETROIT

MORE ROOM

MORE STYLE

Yet Still **\$1650**

Touring Car

Pony Tonneau

Roadster

Limousine

Sold By the Old Reliable House

PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO.

San Francisco

Oakland

Fresno

H. MORTON'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

It is with great satisfaction that I announce the closing of the next year's business at my Broadway and 14th street store. I duly appreciate the patronage of the Oakland public which has made it possible to show an increase of one-third over the previous year's sales—a very gratifying condition—considering the state of trade for the entire country. It required a good deal of COURAGE to open store which is acknowledged to be one of the FINEST on the coast, under such trying financial conditions as have prevailed during the past year—therefore the success achieved is the more appreciated. In expressing my acknowledgment, I offer for the last week

of this month, commencing Saturday, the 23d, a number of ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS—which may be used as Pre-Christmas purchases. For instance, it was my good fortune to secure a large shipment of WATCHES just before the advance in price, and therefore I am in a position to offer SPECIAL BARGAINS, should you need a good time piece. Again, in the matter of DIAMONDS I am showing the largest and finest it had ever been my privilege to offer. I cannot in this advertisement enumerate all the BARGAINS I shall offer, but simply say you will find SPECIALS in Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass and Clocks.

Stationery Department

I desire to call special attention to my ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT. My sale of Wedding Announcements, Calling Cards and other Society Engraving has so increased that I have been compelled to add new machinery to keep up with my orders. I want you to become acquainted with the SUPERIOR character of my work in this line, and therefore I will offer for THREE DAYS ONLY—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Plate and 100 Cards in Script for \$1.50; 100 Wedding Announcements for \$10.00. If you wish a box of my fine paper, you may have your own initial stamped on the same in any plain color without extra charge.

Be Sure and Watch My Show Windows For Special Bargains During This Sale

Gold and Silversmith

H. MORTON

Broadway at 14th St.

TOMORROW
New Bill at the
BELL

The Sensation of Two Continents
RIXO
The Gypsy Violinist.

MR. & MRS. GARDNER CRANE
In Mrs. Crane's Own Comedy,
"PLIEY'S PRODIGAL PARENTS"

EDDIE DOLAN
An Eccentric Comedian and
Monologist.

WILLISTON & STONAKER
Songsters of International Note.
Late Feature of Dockstader's
Minstrels.

FRANK PARKER & CO.
"The Modern Hercules"
In His Original Novelty,
"A Hotel Room in Mid-Air."

MCALLAN & CARSON
A Scene From Toyland
Presenting Their Gorgeous, Artistic
Scene Novelty

AND
Two of the Latest Reels of
MOTION PICTURES
That Are Always THE BEST.

SEE THE
Racing Cars

LAST NIGHT OF

**Auto
Show**
TONIGHT
Open Until Midnight.

Winning cars in great Road
Race and other contesting ma-
chines will be brought over
and exhibited at the show to-
night.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS.

Emporium Building

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**
Cleanses and beautifies the hair
Never fails to restore gray
Hair to its youthful color
Cures dandruff
Soothes and strengthens
the scalp and hair.

Ye Liberty Playhouse
Direction H. W. Bishop.
TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT
Positively Last Three Times of
"CUPID, THE COW PUNCH"
Richard Walton Tully's Newest Success
Entire House, 25c and 50c—All Performances
Monday Night—First Presentation in Oakland of
"SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

**CLEVER SWINDLER
CLEAR'S UP \$50,000**

National Bank Said to Be Out
\$25,000 on Confidence
Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—Although the National Bank of Commerce of this city declines to state the amount of money it lost through the operations of J. M. Bennington, now under arrest at Spokane, charged with forged, the bank's loss is said to be \$25,000. Other banks are said to have lost \$25,000 more.

Bennington came to Seattle about a year ago and approached several banks with a request for loans upon securities which he represented to be worthless. He was refused, so he went to Ritzville, Bennington told those bankers whom he approached that the farmers around Ritzville were dissatisfied with the price they had gotten given for their wheat and had decided to band together and put up a FAKE ASSOCIATION.

He described an association that had been organized at Ritzville, in the plumb line business, and asserted that a warehouse had been built and then contained the grain of all farmers in the association.

The proposition was finally accepted by the National Bank of Commerce, and according to the information obtainable Bennington gave his note for \$25,000 and interest and deposited the alleged warehouse certificates as security.

**100,000 HUNGRY PEASANTS
APPLY FOR ADMISSION**

HONOLULU, Oct. 23.—Perelastros, the immigration agent who accompanied Immigration Commissioner A. L. Atkinson to Manchuria in his search for Russian immigrants declares that more than 100,000 Russian peasants want to come to Hawaii. When those who arrived here on the steamer Siberia were being listed hundreds of families pleaded for a chance to go.

Great distress exists among the families brought here by the Siberia. Some of the immigrants are veterans of the late war between Japan and Russia.

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HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS TO SIGN ARTICLES

JOHNSON LEAVES FOR CHICAGO
BELIEVING JEFF WON'T FIGHT

Billy Delaney Says He Does Not Think Jeffries Is Sincere, but General Public Satisfied
He Has Come Back Ready

By EDDIE SMITH.

WITH Jim Jeffries in New York loudly proclaiming to the world that he will fight Jack Johnson and the black man speeding on to Chicago with all the possible speed of the best train old man Southern Pacific sends out, it would seem that the two premier heavyweights of the world will get together for the signing of articles very soon.

Johnson, in the last statement given out prior to his departure, which was obtained by this paper yesterday morning, suggested that he did not think Jeffries would fight him and still said that he was willing to bet \$1000 that Jeffries would back down before it comes time to enter the ring. Billy Delaney also says that he is still of the opinion that Jeffries is bluffing and that he will not fight. Billy was with Jeffries so many years and is the man responsible for the big fellow's success, so one would imagine that he should know of what he is talking.

Jeffries has gone so far and has made so many statements regarding the contest with Johnson and his condition, however, that it now looks as if there were no loopholes through which he could escape should he want to do so. If Jeffries should refuse to fight Johnson now that he has worked the people up to their greatest expectations he would become the most unpopular man that ever earned a dollar by professional sport, and no one wants that distinction.

For these reasons and the fact that a big purse will be forthcoming and the almost positive knowledge that Jeffries' wife wants him to fight, makes me believe that as soon as Johnson gets to New York that there will be something done in the matter of signing articles.

Johnson seems willing and Jeffries appears willing, but there is a distance of 2500 miles between them. Wait until they get together and then we shall see what they will do. Of course there will be a certain amount of squabbling, for Sam Berger, on the part of Jeffries, will try to get the best of the affair for Jeffries and Johnson will try to take a little of the better of it for himself.

It may take some time for the men to finally agree to fight, but it would seem that Jeffries has made up his mind to fight and that is what the fans want. Jim Coffroth will be right on the job from now to the day of the signing of the articles trying to show the men how much money they can make by fighting in San Francisco, and with his able assistance we may land the biggest pugilistic event that has ever been pulled off in the history of the game.

OAKLAND WHEELMEN SHOW.

Next Tuesday evening Monte Attell and Jimmy Carroll will enter the ring to fight out the longest standing grudge that has existed between two fighters on the coast during my stay with the game. Carroll and Attell have fought at least four times and Carroll still leads with one win, while the best score has been able to get is a draw. In one of the contests Monte had a lead that many thought should have entitled him to a decision, but the referee did not see it that way and the champion had to be satisfied with an even draw. Carroll looks bigger and stronger than he has ever before and he should be in great condition for the affair.

Attell has been as busy as a bee during the last four months and has been very successful, but many of his friends believe that he is working too much and it will be on this opinion that many will back the clever little spider. Carroll is clever and can jab and rip with his left as cleverly as any fighter in the business, but in the coming bout he will have to hustle as Attell is right for the contest, for Monte is anxious to get Carroll out of the road for the chance at Johnnie Coulon, and he will make an aggressive fight from the start.

In the special event a pair will meet who will put up a contest that should sizzle with excitement. Percy Cove and Al Emmick will meet in this event and as both men are of the aggressive type, as they are fighting for a chance at Monte Attell in October next month, it can be expected that they will fight as if their lives depended on the result. The remainder of the card looks good and should prove highly interesting.

Jeffries-Johnson Meeting Set for Tuesday Night

Interesting Wrestling Matches at Dreamland

NEW YORK Oct. 23.—It is now definitely settled that the first big powwow to arrange terms and set a date for the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held in this city Tuesday night. Its conclusion is not reached when other conferences will be held until articles are signed.

Brother Joseph's hearties really wanted to get up and send a delegation for their country. A three-hour swim by Mr. Wilcox was well developed in right, savored to the bone, and his followers to the left, but were not equal to the task of bringing him home.

Again in the ninth round the fighters made efforts to circuit a man, but this was not the case. Seaton, who was pitching for Portland, lost his job in the same round it happened that his turn at bat came in the middle of the fight and Al Creed made an analysis to capture the contest that he sent Guy to bat in the place of Seaton. Guy afterwards took Groney's place in center and Garratt had to retire from the contest in the tenth when he was rapped on the finger at bat, and was called out for hitting the ball fair.

Forrest Smithson, World's Champion Hurdler, Defeated

TO Fisher's wildness more than anything else San Francisco can give credit for several of their five runs. The game was a real joy to the spectators. After a hole-in-one shot Johnson's error was fined and ordered out of the game.

At the time he was holding a powwow near the Portland bench, swinging a baton stick wild in the air and calling for a double. The crowd was wild with hysterics. Seaton, who was pitching for Portland, lost his job in the same round it happened that his turn at bat came in the middle of the fight and Al Creed made an analysis to capture the contest that he sent Guy to bat in the place of Seaton. Guy afterwards took Groney's place in center and Garratt had to retire from the contest in the tenth when he was rapped on the finger at bat, and was called out for hitting the ball fair.

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TO Fisher's wildness more than anything else San Francisco can give credit for several of their five runs. The game was a real joy to the spectators. After a hole-in-one shot Johnson's error was fined and ordered out of the game.

At the time he was holding a powwow near the Portland bench, swinging a baton stick wild in the air and calling for a double. The crowd was wild with hysterics. Seaton, who was pitching for Portland, lost his job in the same round it happened that his turn at bat came in the middle of the fight and Al Creed made an analysis to capture the contest that he sent Guy to bat in the place of Seaton. Guy afterwards took Groney's place in center and Garratt had to retire from the contest in the tenth when he was rapped on the finger at bat, and was called out for hitting the ball fair.

Forrest Smithson, World's Champion Hurdler, Defeated

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

DEATHS.

SEAS—In this city, October 22, 1900, Charity Dean, beloved mother of Mrs. P. D. Dean of Oakland and Mrs. Willis Morgan of Kansas, a native of Ohio, aged 84 years.

FLORA—In this city, October 23, 1900, Mary Jane, wife of Neil R. Flora, and dearly beloved aunt of Rebecca, Milton, Edith M. Watchers, Lila Crosby, Aaron Bird, Edith Brown Flora, a native of Wisconsin, aged 57 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., from the funeral parlor of the First Methodist Church, 12th street, thence to the First Methodist Church, corner of Hobart and Grove streets, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

ESSEN—In this city, October 22, 1900, Florence Jane Jones, beloved daughter of James A. and Mae A. Jones, wife of California, aged 20 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 23, at 12:30 o'clock p.m., at the home, 2200 Thirteenth Avenue, East Oakland.

GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent.

Sunset View Cemetery North Berkeley

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach the cemetery directly by San Pablo ave, County Line cars, Berkeley lines by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave, thence by free carriage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5468.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST

I will furnish for \$75: Hearse, two hacks, embalming, shroud and cloth-covered casket.

JULIUS S. GODEAU

1803 Franklin St., phone Oakland 4945. Main Office, 2123 Bush St., phone West 2089; 303 Montgomery Ave., San Francisco; phone Kearny 2488. Ambulance and hacks for hire.



On Their Way

Thousands on the way to attend the Portola Festival will prefer to room and board on this side of the bay. They will see THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE in San Francisco, at Seattle, at Portland, at Redding, at Sacramento, at Los Angeles, indeed every tourist within the borders of the State will want to know about

FURNISHED ROOMS
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GOOD INVESTMENTS

Think of what a classified ad each day in the greatest evening paper on the coast means.

TRIBUNE Towns and Cities Reaches 85

WANTADS
Bring Quick
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The Land Where Things Grow

Hundreds of people from all parts of the country are availing themselves of the wonderful opportunities offered the homesucker in this great country.

RICH SOIL
GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION
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CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK

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What More Could You Ask?

Why don't you follow the example of thousands of others and attend one of those interesting stereopticon lectures given every Thursday evening at

306 San Pablo Avenue

150 FINE VIEWS OF THE COUNTRY.

Lecture free to ladies as well as gentlemen. Eight O'clock.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

PRIVATE WIRE
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Member New York Stock Exchange
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MINING STOCKS

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W. E. DARGIE, President
JOHN F. CONNERS, Managing Editor
J. CLEM ARNOLD, Business Manager

Every evening and morning. Morning TRIBUNE, 25¢ a day; 25¢ a week. Evening TRIBUNE and Sunday TRIBUNE, 50¢ a month by carrier. One year, \$7.00. Single copy, 25¢.

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CALIFORNIA PRESSED BRICK STOCK-HOLDERS' Association No. 1, of five cents per share has been levied; consult this office concerning the legal reasons why you should not buy or hold stock in it. In this company having stock standing in the name of persons other than the holder will learn much to their advantage by consulting the office. 1065-67 California Savings Bk., Oakland.

EX-ELTRIC baths and massage; rheumatism a specialty; gentlemen attendant; chiropody. Nine M. Turner, Dealer Bldg., 14th and Broadway. Rooms 75 to 78. Phone Oakland 2515. Residence Oakland 3344 and 14th & 4455.

GAS Consumers' Assn. reduces your bill 15 to 20 cents. 353 12th st.

HAVING left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for bills contracted on my name by Mrs. H. Dahl. Oct. 19, 1909.

INFORMATION urgently desired of present address of Mrs. Marie Zimmerman, formerly of 14th and 13th ave., Mrs. Zimmerman, 117 13th ave., Oakland.

J. S. CLARK, attorney-at-law, 851 Jackson st. Consultation free. Open evenings.

Mrs. Dr. F. CLARK. The well known trance medium, late of San Francisco, is now located at 1162 Washington Street.

Don't fail to see her if you are interested in the affairs of life. If marriage, sickness, death, chagrin, travail, business, your special friends, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends, loss or stolen property, hidden treasures, interest do you, be sure to let her know what you do.

She can tell you where you should go and whom to avoid, when to buy and sell stock, etc. If you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost relatives found, your buried ones converted into staunch friends, in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspensions or desires, call on this gifted woman and she will send you away happy, happier and better than before.

Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sundays.

MRS. DR. F. CLARK. Oakland 2677. Rooms 3 and 4, 1162 Washington st., near 14th.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Fred H. Hussey and Ed. F. Ellington, each of the City of Oakland, under the firm name of H. Hussey & F. Ellington, and the City of Oakland, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent; claims against said co-partnership to be assumed by Fred H. Hussey.

FRED H. HUSSEY,
ED. F. ELLINGTON,
Oakland, October 23, 1909.

MY wife, Delta Isaac, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on or after Oct. 19, 1909.

H. H. McKEELLES.

MUSICALS AND SINGERS wanted at the Colonial Theater, 1247 Broadway.

NEAT, reliable girl who is fond of children; good home, 2440 Oregon st.

WANTED—First-class presser for ladies' garments; good home, one block from S. P. and Key Route stations; Berlin's Dye Works, corner Milvia and Adelton, East Berkeley.

LADIES' reliable home work applying transfers; spare time, \$1.50 day guaranteed. R. 316 West Bank Bldg., RR Market st.

WANTED to take time work. Tribune, 1249 Butter st., near Polk st., San Francisco.

WILLIAMS' sali-lade. Oakland Sample Millinery Parlors, 227 First National Bank Bldg.

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WANTED—A young woman to do cooking and some housework in small family; good home, 2440 Oregon st.

WATERS—25 to 30; cooks, \$35 to \$40; house girls, \$15 to \$25. Phone Oakland 1945; A. 6584, 1256 Broadway, Room 303.

WANTED—First-class fitter and alterna-

tion hand. Apply The Swellton, 683 535 San Fran. ave.

WANTED—A first-class cornucopia maker; no other need apply. Box 13371, Tribune.

WANTED—A competent lady maid. French preferred; must be good seamstress; references. Box 12781, Tribune.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family washing done at home; 2-room cottage; 2 adults, 1 child. 581 37th st., San Pablo.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in housework in family of three. Call this evening, 370 Oberholzer. Phone A 4932.

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework in family of 5. Phone Oakland 1559, 2017 Summit.

WANTED—Neat, capable girl for general housework; 4 adults in family. 2540 Benvenue ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Good plain cook; must be clean. Call 1076 60th st., near San Pablo.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; references. Phone Berkley 4371.

WANTED—Woman to do general housework; 2 adults; 1 child. 581 37th st., San Pablo.

WANTED—A good cook; good housewife. Mrs. Williams, 419 18th st.

WANTED—A young woman to do cooking and some housework in small family; good home, 2440 Oregon st.

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FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A NEATLY furnished cottage of 4 rooms and large yard on Lydia st., rent \$2.50; also newly furnished flat of 5 rooms and bath, every convenience, rent \$3.50; terms near 1st and San Pablo Key Route. Keys at 319½ Lydia st., near West.

ATTRACTIVE home on Linda Vista; rent reasonable. Apply 355 El Dorado ave., Piedmont 2682.

THREE-ROOM house; bath, gas, electricity; \$15; also 3-room house, 1058 18th st.

REALTYFUL 2-room cottage furnished; in part; rent reasonable. 322 18th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished five-room house; rent reasonably; located near piano fine garden, must be seen to be appreciated. 6514 Telegraph ave., near Key Route, station and opposite Idora Park, Oakland.

FOR RENT—Very reasonable, furnished, an unfurnished, modern cottage or room; bath; rent \$15. Address 12th and Key Route. For full information address Box 3544, Tribune.

FURNISHED cottage 4 rooms, bath and laundry; gas, electricity, range and all modern improvements; marine view, boating, etc.; rent \$3.50. 2128 18th st., near Alameda.

FOR RENT—12-room house furnished; bath and laundry; located centrally; 2 minutes to station; rent reasonable. Apply Box 1309, Tribune.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, furnished; 5 minutes to local large yard planted to flowers, laundry, toilet, etc. 915 19th st., Emeryville.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 10 rooms; close in, everything in nice condition. Phone Oakland 4311.

NEW cottage of 4 rooms, neatly furnished; 1 block, 905 14th st., near corner of Jefferson, 2 blocks from City Hall. 8 blocks from Key Route and Narrow Gauge, rates reasonable.

LARGE sunny front corner room, also 2nd floor, 905 14th st., near corner of Jefferson, 2 blocks from City Hall. 8 blocks from Key Route and Narrow Gauge, rates reasonable.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, furnished; 5 minutes to local large yard planted to flowers, laundry, toilet, etc. 915 19th st., Emeryville.

FOR RENT—Furnished house of 10 rooms; close in, everything in nice condition. Phone Oakland 4311.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A COZY cottage 3 rooms, bath, 55½ 18th st., near Telegraph ave.; rent \$12. 55½ 18th st., near Telegraph ave.; rent \$12. 55½ 18th st., near Telegraph ave.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, rent cheap, water free; block east of San Pablo, near Bancroft; 2216 Byron. Owner 2221.

FOR RENT at 231 Elm st., bet. 37th and Hawthorne, cottage of 5 rooms and bath.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern, and barn, 2068 West st.

NICE 3-room cottage, desirable location; reasonable rent. 131 Lester ave.

STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Piedmont 4382.

WHEN the "furnished-roomer" comes to look for something better, your ad should be "THERE."

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

LARGE sunny unfurnished rooms, single or double, for housekeeping; close to local. 915 Filbert st.

TWO nicely furnished rooms 1 block from local trains; breakfast if desired. Address, Box 1310, Tribune.

THE FRANCES, next door to the Ophelium; elegant outside rooms, \$2 to \$4 weekly.

1028 8th st.—Furnished room for rent.

WHEN the "furnished-roomer" comes to look for something better, your ad should be "THERE."

UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

LARGE sunny unfurnished rooms, single or double, for housekeeping; close to local. 915 Filbert st.

TWO nice unfurnished rooms, private family; nice neighborhood; reasonable. 63½ 31st st.

THREE sunny pleasant rooms, unfurnished; adults. 915 Filbert st.

THREE unfurnished rooms at 1312 Grove st., rent \$10, references.

ROOMS AND BOARDING

WHEN a boarder, looking for a new place, turns to your ad, yours should be "THERE."

ALEXANDRA, 1368 Webster st.—Large, sunny rooms, rooms, running water, etc., with or without board.

A—BOARD, with or without board.

BOARD and room for two, gentleman convenient to cars. 130 6th st.

TWO sunny, furnished, corner rooms, kitchen and bath; central adults. 717 17th st.

WELL furnished, cozy lower flat 5 rooms and bath, convenient to Key Route. Inquire at 1034 4th st.

THREE-ROOM cottage, Apply premises 1063½ Kirkham, cor. 12th, West Oakland.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED upper and lower flats, 4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable. 566 6th st.

FOR RENT—Furnished lower sunny flat 5 rooms. 1930 Myrtle st.

LOVELY 4-room flat, suitable private family or letting part. 1164 Alice st.

TWO sunny, furnished, corner rooms, kitchen and bath; central adults. 717 17th st.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, near 22d and Key Route; reasonable. Phone Oakland 7120.

WELL furnished, cozy lower flat 5 rooms and bath, convenient to Key Route. Inquire at 1034 4th st.

WELL furnished, four-room flat, 5 rooms and bath, chosen location; adults. 1730 16th st., near 24th st.

\$2 PER month; nice 3-room furnished flat. 729 16th st.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET

WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A NICE sunny upper flat in desirable location; one minute walk to 5 different car lines into Oakland; five minutes' walk to local train; reasonable. Key Route 11th ave. First floor, best.

A FOR RENT—Moderately furnished, one blk. from Key Route; 4 rooms; five rooms; reasonable. 401 23rd st., near Tel-raphave ave.

AT 125 Laurel, off Piedmont ave., near Key Route. 4 rooms, bath, large yard, children. \$14.

A FINE new six-room flat near Key Route. Call at 430 43d st.

Corner

Flat of 4 rooms and reception hall; gas and electricity; latest of modern conveniences. Corner 21st and Grove st. Phone Oakland 2168, 411 15th st.

FOR RENT—An up-to-date flat at 6045 Telegraph ave., the corner Room st.; \$27.50 per month; includes water, etc. from Claremont. Key Route to 21st; local street cars pass every few minutes.

MODERN lower flat 6 rooms and bath, convenient to Key Route and business center. Inquire 754 Telegraph ave., Piedmont 2682.

SELECT Table Board

Also rooms and board. 673 14th st.

THE PALMS—Nice, airy, sunny rooms with excellent cuisine; all conveniences; hot and cold water in each room, telephone, etc. 5 minutes' walk to center of City Hall and Grove and Grove; telephone Oakland 7256.

THE BOSTON, Two furnished front rooms with table board. 1302 Franklin.

WHEN a boarder, looking for a new place, turns to the ads, yours should be "THERE."

CHILDREN BOARDED

INFANTS and delicate children to care for; best of references. Phone Merritt 3265.

SELECT HOME, For children 478 25th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM and board wanted by young couple within walking distance of City Hall, address exchanged. Call up Oakl and 4th from 7 to 8 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A—FURNISHED sunny studios, \$12 and \$15; also single rooms. 275 E. 12th st.

APARTMENTS with large windows, suitable for lady to give table board. 526 15th st.

ALTA VISTA, 106½ Castro and 3-room suites; large kitchens, hot and cold water; bath; telephone. Phone Oakland 1812, 1830 Alice st., near 14th st.

WELL—FURNISHED sunny lower flat. 111½ Marion, phone Oakland 4361.

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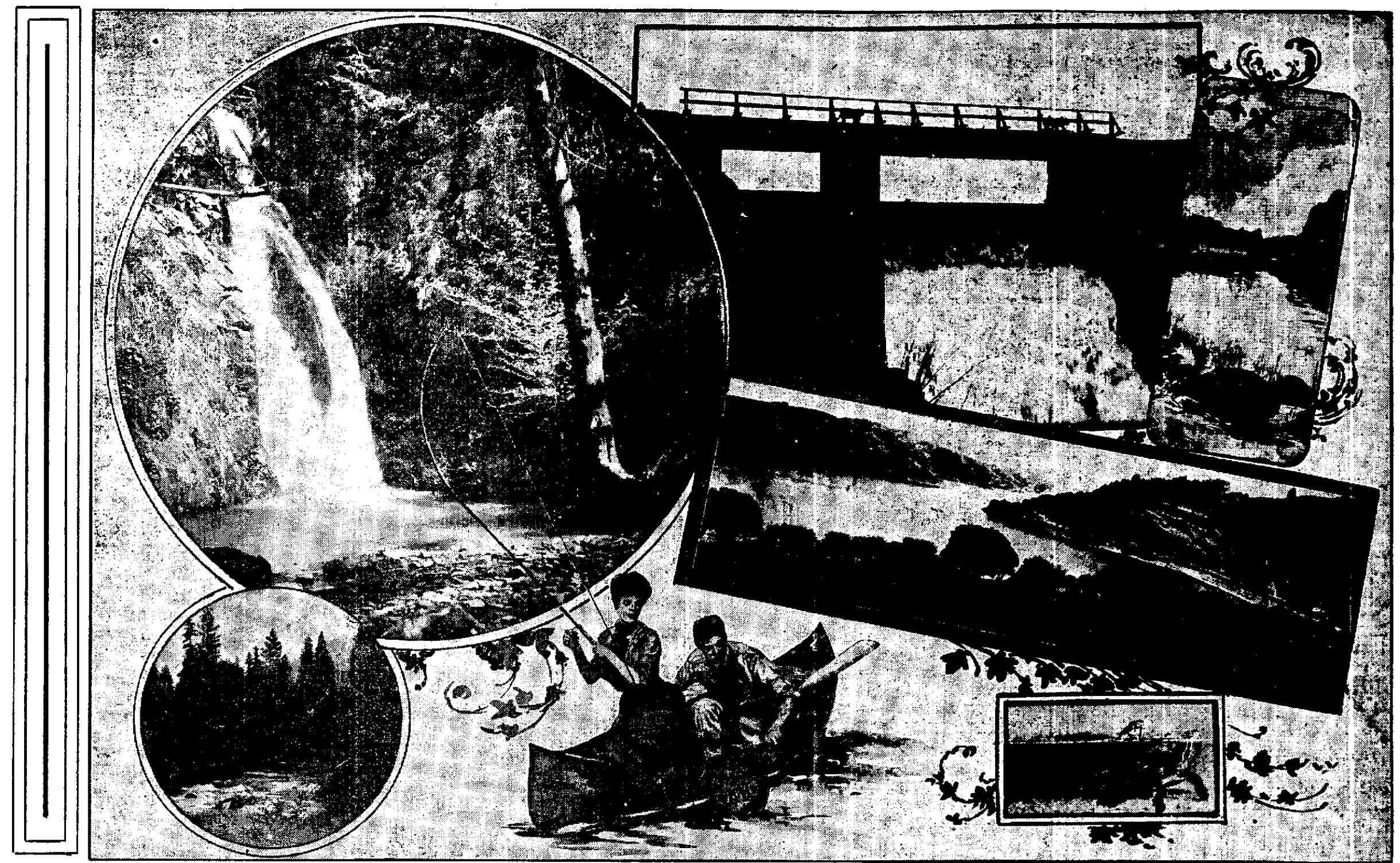
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Water Consumption of Oakland Materially Increased

Wonderful Developments Made During Past Two Years.



SCENE TAKEN AT THE OAKLAND WATER SUPPLY

The Peoples Water Company supplies water for general use for all the territory lying between San Leandro and Richmond, including these two communities, and Alameda, Oakland, Piedmont, Fruitvale, Berkeley, Emeryville and the suburbs of these places, which embraces a population of about 350,000 people.

The corporation includes the following constituent companies:

The Contra Costa Water Company.

Alameda Artesian Water Company.

East Sorbo Water Company (Berkeley).

Pineo Water Company.

The Syndicate Water Company.

Richmond Water Company.

The Peoples Water Company now supplies, through a distributing system of 738 miles of pipe, a daily average of 18,800,000 gallons. The increase in supply from January 1, 1907, to December 1, 1908, of about 4,000,000 gallons per day required a cash outlay of \$1,286,456.00 for pumping plants, mains, distributing systems, etc. The number of new connections for the same period was 12,000, a total number of connections December 31, 1908, 45,536.

The properties of the Peoples Water Company consist of 46,294 acres (double the total area of the city and county of San Francisco), or seventy-two square miles of land contiguous

to the communities supplied and include many important holding there. All of these properties are constantly increasing in value, not only for water purposes, containing as they do all the available local water supply, but also from a real estate and forestry standpoint.

OAKLAND.

Lake Chabot has supplied Oakland and other districts for many years.

This supplemented by the Alvarado Pumping Plant with its increased output now provides a substantial supply for the Oakland division, which includes all communities south of Berkeley, with the exception of Alameda. This lake holds 5,250,000,000 gallons.

The dam site of Lake San Leandro, selected to secure additional water supply for the anticipated increase of population, lies three miles above the upper end of Lake Chabot. The dam projected will retain 16,740,000,000 gallons, and independent of its great storage value this lake will act as a settling reservoir, thereby reducing the cost incident to the use of filters during the flood periods. Together with Lake Chabot, it will conserve all the waters of San Leandro Creek, supplemented by the upper waters of Trampas Creek.

South of San Leandro watershed lie the canyons of Crow, Cutt and Bollinger. These three supplies can

be turned into Lake Chabot by tunnels, and for that purpose essential properties have been purchased.

The Alvarado Pumping plant has heretofore supplied Oakland with 4,000,000 gallons per day from deep wells. In July 1908 additional wells were connected and the daily supply increased to 7,000,000. It may be still further increased from nearby artesian sources at moderate cost.

As the present storage supply for Oakland division does not require any increase at this time, it is the intention of the management to first store the waters of San Pablo creek, as this supply adds to that of Lake Chabot and the artesian supplies will provide for both the Oakland and Berkeley divisions for a number of years, and will utilize the large watershed of the San Pablo creek, whose waters now waste into the Bay of San Francisco.

The Oakland division contains many subsidiary storage reservoirs, the most important being in the Piedmont hills.

The main pumping station was installed in 1908 at Twenty-fourth ave., and East Twelfth street, with Southern and Western Pacific switch connections. It consists of 3 8,000,000 Allis-Chalmers-Corliss engines, total capacity 24,000,000 gallons per day. This plant takes the water from the Lake Chabot and Alvarado mains and

forces it under increased pressure to 154,000,000 gallons; elevation 435 ft.; supplied by watershed of 1500 acres.

Summit reservoir capacity 35,000,000 gallons; elevation 600 ft., supplied by water from Wildcat Canyon and artesian sources of 140,000 gallons per day.

BERKELEY

Berkeley has been heretofore been supplied from Lake Temescal, the upper waters of Wilcat canyon and from tunnels, but its rapid growth

within the past few years has

doubtless future expansion, necessitated immediate increase in the supply and provision for storage waters for future years. In July 1908, a system was put into operation under which a pumping plant known as "San Pablo No. 2," was installed on the property purchased by the company on the northern side of the junction of San Pablo and Wild Cat creeks near the Bay of San Francisco, underlying which are extensive gravel beds carrying a large supply of pure water.

At the present time this plant forces over 1,000,000 gallons per day into Berkeley from nine deep wells.

As Berkeley's requirements increase, additional wells will be sunk. The capacity of the main from the pumping plant exceeds 5,000,000 gallons per day.

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Summit reservoir capacity 35,000,000 gallons; elevation 600 ft., supplied by water from Wildcat Canyon and artesian sources of 140,000 gallons per day.

ALAMEDA SYSTEM

Alameda is supplied from wells located at Fitchburg, capacity 1,380,000 gallons per day. This is supplemented, when necessary, by a supply from Alvarado and Lake Chabot, through a main recently laid, connecting the Twenty-fourth avenue pumping plant with the Alameda distributing system.

voft will exceed 550,000,000 gallons. The average run-off exceeds 2,000,000 gallons per day during the season of rainfall.

RICHMOND SYSTEM

Richmond is supplied by two plants, pumping 950,000 gallons per day, located on the south side of San Pablo creek and from wells at San Pablo. The Wildcat storage reservoir is ideally situated for this community.

RECAPITULATION

| Available Supply. | Supply May 1, 1908. |
|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Lake San Leandro proposed..... | 16,740,000,000 |
| Lake Chabot..... | 5,250,000,000 |
| Lake San Pablo proposed..... | 5,000,000,000 |
| Lake Pineo proposed..... | 2,200,000,000 |
| Wildcat Reservoir proposed..... | 25,000,000 |
| Temescal Reservoir proposed..... | 10,000,000 |
| Central Reservoir being built..... | 150,000,000 |
| Sum. Reservoirs..... | 12,500,000 |
| Other sites purchased..... | 340,000,000 |
| | 5,528,500,000 |

| Alvarado Pumping Plant daily supply. | 7,000,000 |
|---|------------|
| Fitchburg Pumping Plant daily supply. | 1,380,000 |
| San Pablo Pumping Plant daily supply..... | 1,300,000 |
| Richmond System daily supply..... | 350,000 |
| From Tunnels daily supply..... | 400,000 |
| | 10,350,000 |

"STATISTICIAN."

LAKE PINOLE

Capacity 2,300,000,000 gallons.

This property will not be required for many years, but its purchase is justified on the ground of complete control.

WILDCAT RESERVOIR SITE

Immediately adjoining Berkeley is Wildcat Canyon, controlled by the company. The capacity of the reser-

voir will exceed 550,000,000 gallons. The average run-off exceeds 2,000,000 gallons per day during the season of rainfall.

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Alvarado Pumping Plant daily supply.

Fitchburg Pumping Plant daily supply.

San Pablo Pumping Plant daily supply.....

Richmond System daily supply.....

From Tunnels daily supply.....

10,350,000

Total amount May 1, 1908, in storage.....

Daily consumption stored water.....

5,528,500,000 gallons

5,445,000

Daily consumption artesian water.....

10,350,000

19,690,000

POETESS SOBS WHEN COURT LIMITS ALIMONY

Defeated in her efforts to secure \$200 a month from her husband, Mabel Porter Pitts Carey, the "poetess of passion," collapsed in the corridor outside of Judge Ellsworth's courtroom yesterday afternoon, and for some minutes sobbed hysterically, then fainted out of the building by her attorney, J. A. Merrill.

Carey submitted a counter affidavit in which she charged her with serious misconduct with L. Childs, advertising manager of San Francisco, which conflicted a contract entered into between himself and his wife under which he was to pay her \$60 a month for two years from August, 1908, to live separate and apart, and she agreed not to bring any further suit for alimony. He said his salary as editor of the *Advertiser*, San Francisco insurance publication, was only \$100 a month. Judge Ellsworth sustained the contract.

The agent found that the Chinese were willing to purchase from American houses, and that the latter produce many goods which the Orientals can profitably use. The trouble in the past, according to the special investigation, was that American houses seeking business there, had no personal representatives on the field. The Germans did have such representatives and they made friends with the Chinese and have profited by it.

A resolution providing for the construction of the First avenue sewer was adopted. It will extend from the western line of San Bruno Avenue to a point thirty-eight feet west of the main track of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. A sewer beginning at the intersection of Saunders street with the easterly line of Alvarado street and running thence southerly from the intersection of the easterly line of Alvarado street with the southerly line of Castro street and thence over several private right-of-ways.

The petition of the Broadmoor Improvement Company regarding the continuance of payment for two electric arc lights in the Broadmoor Tract, also two lights at the entrance of Broadmoor, was granted.

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Oakland Tribune
OCT-24-1909



Chorus Girls: Their Perils and Temptations

(BY WILLIAM FORBES)

They don't live, they merely exist, in many cases. Perhaps they get \$10 or eight weeks' work during the pantomime season, and then it is one bitter, heart-breaking hand-to-mouth struggle until the following Christmas. Sometimes they are lucky enough to secure a "shop" in a sketch or with a touring comedy, or maybe they earn a few shillings by posing for cinematograph pictures. That, however, only applies to the few, and I doubt if the chorus girl earns on an average all the year round as much as the worst paid waitress.

Thus said Mr. William Forbes, "Father" of the chorus girl, the man who over thirty years has been working with them, bringing them, as far as he can, in his power. In times of stress and difficulty, as he discourses on the dark and foamy side of stage life at his home, 18 Arthur Road, Holloway, London, N. 13.

SOLD HER HAIR FOR FOOD

"There is not much glitter and tinsel about their life," he continued. "It is drab and fearfully colorless. I met a chorus girl, whom I had previously helped, coming out of a pawnshop a short time ago.

"Hello," I remarked, "what have you been doing in there?"

"Trying to pawn these," she replied, tearfully, "but they will not take them; and she held out her eye glasses. Another girl I know sold some of her beautiful hair to keep her from starvation, while it is no uncommon thing for them to pawn everything except the clothes they wear in order to pay for food and lodgings."

LOWER WAGES.

"Is the chorus girl's wage less today than formerly, Mr. Forbes?"

"Very much so. I am sorry to say. A few years ago they reckoned on earning a couple of pounds a week during an engagement, but the competition for engagements is so keen that managers give all the girls they want at \$5 or less a week. When I first began to work among chorus girls it was generally a month or two after the pantomime season, for instance, before I heard of any of them being in difficulty, for they usually earned a little out of their pantomime salaries. Now, however, they are back from their engagements scarcely a week before I hear from them."

"Why, Mr. Forbes, do they remain chorus girls when the conditions are so hard?"

STRAIGHT, HARD-WORKING GIRLS.

"That is a difficult question to answer. The fascination of stage life, the difficulty of obtaining and settling down into a regular situation after appearing behind the footlights, are, perhaps, the two main reasons why the girl who has once been in the chorus is reluctant to try another occupation. The idea, however, which exists among some people that the chorus girl is a flighty, irresponsible, girl, whose morals are of a low type, is, believe me, quite erroneous" — and the

earnestness with which Mr. Forbes emphasized the words left no doubt as to their sincerity and truth.

"The chorus girl is a straight girl, hard working, sober, and honest, who, while she may be attracted by the glitter of the footlights, is as anxious to succeed in her work as girls in other stations of life. During the whole of the thirty years I have worked among chorus girls I have

only known six cases of drunkenness among them.

THIRTY LETTERS A WEEK.
"I do not lend them money, because to lend money is to lose a friend. I simply give them what I can to tide them over their difficulties, and occasionally am able to provide them with a little treat in the way of a day's outing."

"Your correspondence must be

heavy, Mr. Forbes?"
"Yes, it is. On an average I receive about thirty letters a week from chorus girls appealing for help. One, maybe, has the offer of an engagement, but wants shoes before she can go to rehearsals. Can I send her a pair?" Another wants two weeks' rent for her room, otherwise she will be turned out into the street, and what is she to do then? An-

other has joined a sketch company with no fixed salary, but with a promise of percentage on the profits. There are profits; in fact, the sketch comes to an end in a week, and she is left stranded in the North of England, penniless, or on the Continent, and cannot get back.

A PARIS AFFAIR.
"Some years ago fifty English chorus girls were engaged for a production in

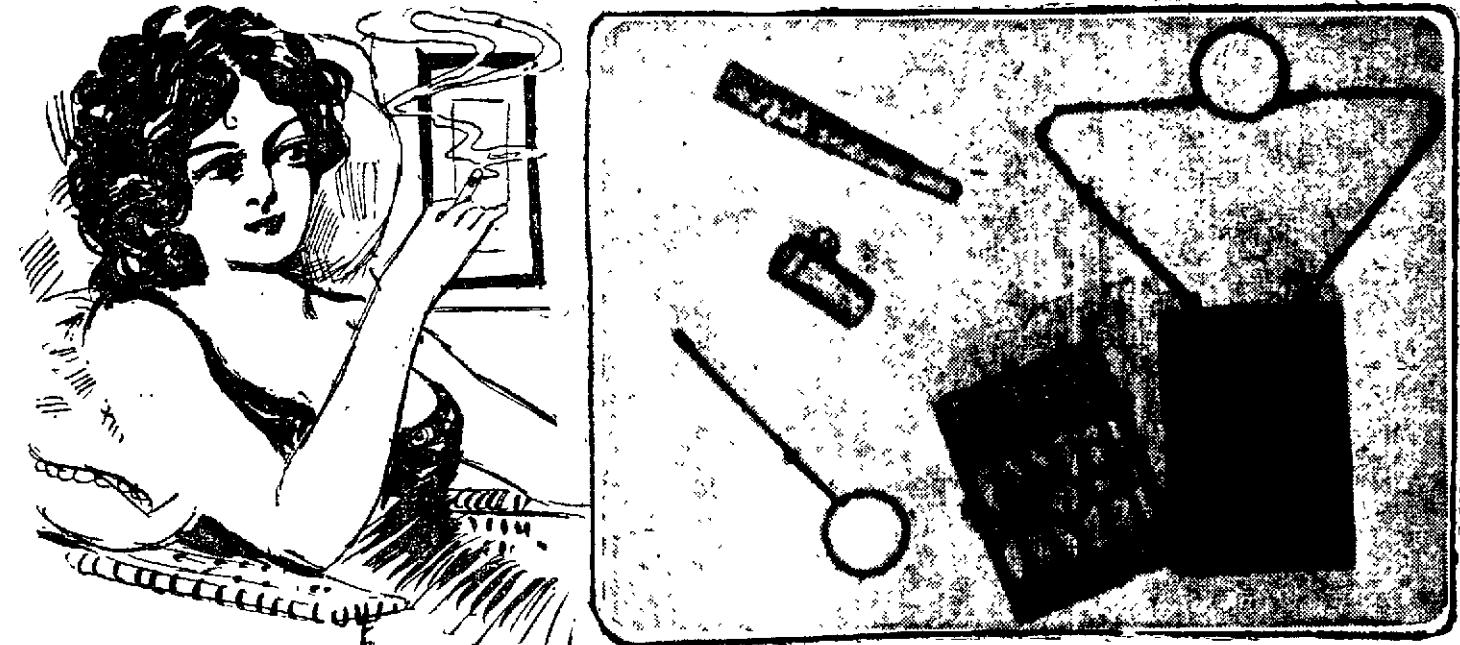
Paris. It opened on one Sunday and came to an end the following Sunday. The result was that some of the girls were threatened to such a plight that they fled to their relatives into the Soihe. Luckily I managed to get some money together for their food and lodgings, and ultimately enabled them to return to London. This is not an isolated case, by any means, and I could tell you stories of the distressful state to which some chorus girls have been reduced, which would deter any serious-minded girl from adopting the stage as a profession. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the troubles and trials of a chorus girl. She is not entitled to the same respect as a lady clerk, for instance. Which all serves to show how little people know of the true and genuine character of the chorus girl."

"But they sometimes find wealthy hus-

bands, Mr. Forbes," I remarked, adding to recent romantic matrimonial alliances between rank, robes and the stars.

"Yes; but for every chorus girl who makes a brilliant marriage there are hundreds who have no chance of marrying at all. The status of the chorus girl is in the minds of many people, as such that they would hold up their hands in horror at the thought of their son marrying a girl who sang for \$6.00 a week behind the footlights. And those sons are in many cases impregnated with the same idea, and, consequently, think that a chorus girl is not entitled to the same respect as a lady clerk, for instance. Which all serves to show how little people know of the true and genuine character of the chorus girl."

Jewelry for Women Who Smoke Cigarettes



Dainty women must have her fads in smoking as in all other things, for many women in the modern times smoke.

In London, perhaps, more than elsewhere, may be seen evidences of the habit. So strong is the liking for the wood among the gentler sex there that English jewellers and tobacconists employ great ingenuity in the matter of getting up odd conceits in smoking paraphernalia.

Now are our own shops behind the times. In the large American cities

there are all sorts of cigarette cases and holders from a large and artistic assortment.

Naturally, women run to the fastidious and dainty as well as others.

Most of the objects displayed for her choice are of gold with rich designs

worked upon them and a great number

are set with beautiful and costly stones

Some of them cost a pretty round sum. But then, "hubbie" buys the bill; so why bother about that?

Women are very particular in the choice of her cigarette case. Of course, it must be small in size and so made as to conceal its real purpose. For must she not carry it round with her in public, and would it not be perfectly shocking for one to know her as victim of the habit?

A very novel and dainty case measures about 2 1/2 inches, and is made in the chalcocite style with a chain and finger ring attachment, with a half inch ring. It really consists of two cases, one inside of the other.

When the fair smoker feels the need of quieting her nerves, she pulls the inner case out and displays ten dainty little cigarette holders, each with a very elaborate and delicate design with a

blank space in the center for a monogram.

Then there are two other styles of cigarette cases made much like man's case. That is, when you open it, it is small enough to fit in a pocket, and receives five cigarettes on each side.

One case is rather short and narrow,

being intended only for very small cigarettes. The other is longer and will conveniently hold the long slender Russian cigarette. Both are fitted with the chalcocite attachment.

Of course, most of these articles are made of gold, and when set with diamonds, rubies and other stones, are glorious enough to satisfy the daintiest and most fastidious woman living.

As regards cigarettes, the Russian and Turkish varieties seem to have a hold on the market.

They are so small as to be good for only one puff. These are about one and a half inches long and more slender than a dancing card pencil.

Gold-tipped cigarettes seem to be the most popular. Particular women have them made by special order, with their monogram or coat-of-arms stamped in gold. One woman orders a case of 200, every puff of which is to be consumed when her friends drop in to tea of an afternoon.

A few women are satisfied with nothing but a real man's smoke, which, of course, must be carried in the bulky man's case.

But, after, may easily be concealed in the handbag.

"It's an inherited tendency-born in me,"

"And cultivated from early youth, until it has become a 'habit,'" signed the Bachelor. "You are a 'topper'!"

"A-WHAT, Mr. Travors?"

The Widow dropped her rose and sat up with a shocked expression.

"A sentimental top," repeated the Bachelor.

"A modern vampire! That old-fashioned idea, that a vampire was a woman who absorbed a man's life-blood and killed his soul, is exploded.

"They are all monomaniacal wife," she added with a sigh. "As the wife of the 60-cent-table d'ete. Still you can't help continuing to experiment. You get a sort of explorer's fever; and you are just as anxious to discover a new flavor of kiss as an original form of love-making as Peary was to discover the North Pole. If a man should make love to me in a new way, I think I should call a flag to him and go about waving it in triumph."

"Perhaps," suggested the Bachelor, "you have lost your sense of distinction. A woman goes on stimulating her vanity and her sentimental nature until she can't tell one flavor of love-making, from another, you know."

"And a man," rejoined the Widow promptly, "goes on making love promiscuously until he can't tell one woman from another. Sentimental 'topping' does that the sensibilities and spoils the taste for love."

"Then let's give it up," suggested the Bachelor brightly. "Let's never off!"

"All-right," agreed the Widow, doubtfully. "But—not tonight."

"Not tonight," acquiesced the Bachelor, leaning toward her suddenly with a world of meaning in his eyes, "we'll take—"

"Punch, sir!" inquired a waiter suddenly appearing from behind a palm.

"Just one more," said the Bachelor, as he handed the Widow a sparkling glass.

She could not contest themselves with less than two servants and five or six thousand a year.

Thus it is that many girls who are once smart, cool and companionable, become old maids; all through their own stupidity and lack of discretion.

They have spoiled their chance of marriage by frightening men away from them.

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POLLY PRY AND THE SMART SET



MRS. WILLIAM KETCHAM.

(By POLLY PRY.)

LIKE a tidal wave, celebration and jollification have swept from shore to shore of our glorious States. From the Atlantic rim to the placid waters of the Pacific there has been one glorious hurrah of events. Hendrik, Robert and Don Gaspar are smiling somewhere from behind the bland moon while we of this mundane sphere, rank and file of us, pay homage to their achievement, pay it with a pride mammoth as the universe and a love for the God-blessed colors of our flag so—well, so mighty, that the Aurora Borealis has consented to halo it.

About the bay waters the passing week has been star-spangled with glad events. Those who have been peevish with the deadness of things are now agin with ecstasy. The breakers who have said tape had been sounded on the social revels are silent as the hush of night. For the lethal frigidity of la saison morte is no more—gone as the frost beneath a glow of summer sun. Gayety was ushered in on Monday night 'neath a full canopy of glory by entrancing Billie Burke. Then fast on the heels of this stellar event came the fiesta in the imperial city by the Golden Gate. And for the seven days and seven nights allotted to a week joy has reigned unconfined and mirth has been Le Ro!

"Not too much of anything," quoth sage Epicurus of old, but we have given him the lie. We've filled, crammed, pounded down and overflowed the measure and still not forfeited the tare. We've gyrated with the glorious rhythm of events and yet there's not a jaded soul to speed a fleeting sigh. In the widest, brightest flights of the imagination we never conjured sights so fair nor events so pungent with merriment. Cant, crip and cawl are buried—sunk and silent as the sarcophagus of a Ptolemy Portola, the picturesquie boast of San Francisco's rehabilitation, shall send her fair fame far beyond the horizon of purpling waters and azure sky. In their labor of love they have built a new and glorious city on her seven hills. Their colossal triumph has been—and I say it with all reverence—almost like snapping fingers under the very nose of God. They have dwarfed all other historical incidents of rehabilitation and they have crowned the new and regal birth with a diadem of festa that could put Venice or Florence to the blush. Not soon shall memory lose the dazzling pageantry of those kaleidoscopic scenes nor time dull the glory of the marvelous moving picture processionals of events. Long, long

may she live, this city of cities, this worthy sentinel of the sundown waters.

But to return to Billie Burke and our own social stamping ground.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF MRS. JOSEPH KNOWLAND

Did you, or you, or you notice the battery of eyes and glasses turned on Mrs. Joseph Knowland? She and her clever husband were of the John Connors box party and as this was her first public appearance in our locality we took all the liberty that courtesy allows. Of course emphasis was added to a natural interest by the fact that there was a multitude of hopes that the illustrious Congressman might be tempted by the old tie of social consanguinity to take his bride from among the host of his western social family, but the lure of the fair Virginian proved more potent and the sudden news of their engagement and marriage banged another fond social hope.

AFTER THE THEATER MORE ADMIRATION

Around at the Forum after the play much attention was directed to the table at which the lovely Franck sisters were seated. You know our social ilk considers Ann Franck the local replica of the beauteous Billie and a lovely challenge of comparison could hardly be imagined. In a gown of pale blue cloth and wide rimmed picture-hat Miss Franck was pretty as the flower of flax and as unimposing as a sparrow of the admiring glances that were directed to her charming self.

HOW SOME BROKEN BONDS WERE CEMENTED

Portola without its gossips would be like apple pie without cheese. But amid the babel of tales there is one of appealing interest to Oaklanders. The parties of principal concern, though now bound to the Sunset City by business and residence ties, were for many years prominent members of our locality. Particular zest is added to the tale because the man in the case has had one of the largest voices in the planning of the passing festival and in the execution of the stupendous pageantry has been second only to Don Gaspar himself. Over a year ago he and his brilliant wife, white still residents of our city, found seclusion from domestic infelicities via the divorce court. But hardly had the ink dried on the interlocutory decree than the husband suffered an anguish of regrets. He tried all manner of deeds to placate the going, going, almost gone better half, but with no success. He begged, prayed and promised, but to deaf ears. Then a third party took a hand in the affair. He was devotedly fond of the disgruntled pair and would will-

and we gave our welcome the social accent vrai—we clad ourselves lovelier than lilies of the field and we filled the street with niftiest motor turn-outs, whose ogling lamps and endless

ingly agree to move heaven and earth to effect a reconciliation. Crafty as a chess player he went about his task and before long the near-domestic conferences took on a friendly atmosphere. Then followed considerations and the et cetera of pre-peaceful conclusion. When the affair seemed to blow cold the ardent husband proposed that the wife-in-name take a European jaunt with a view to calmly and coolly considering an amicable adjustment of their marital woes before a year had made final their separation. This she consented to do and in company with a relative started across the continent. After tarrying in New York for a few days they were to sail Englandward. When the day and scheduled time for sailing arrived the wife was amazed to find that her adoring husband had followed her across the continent that he might say adieu at the pier. Letters, I understand, played a conspicuous part in the patching of affairs and upon her return from foreign parts they buried their grievance and took up residence at the St. Francis. Between then and now they have built them a magnificent home in Presidio Heights and within fortnight will establish the household gods there.

During the carnival period they have entertained royalty and there isn't a friend old or new who isn't delighted over the happy turn in their affairs.

WINNING, SWEET SIXTEEN, DESPITE COLD "MAMMA"

At the Fairmont ball on Wednesday night I noticed that a very pretty romance which so far has known sub rosa delight had the bavardes wide-eyed with interest. There hadn't even been a zephyrous suggestion of this latest contingency and society almost forgot to stare at the lovely Virgilia and her rose satin gown and toppling diadem for watching this unexpected revelation.

Now, of course, I wouldn't have known a thing about it either if it hadn't been for my wise little ornithological friend who perches at balls, as well as in tree tops. According to his holy word the cardiac interest has been of some duration, but is meeting with a slight maternal opposition on the girl's side. The mater thinks that having not yet reached the age of majority the pretty daughter is too young to put on the matrimonial yoke. However, though but one year past the sweet of sixteen summers her public career as prodigy of the keyboard has educated her out of the usual consciousness of that tender age and given her the poise of a dowager. I understand that it was the nimble flight of her digits in nocturne and sonata that first attracted the wealthy Easterner to her. Being no believer in the old saw anent love and distance he has taken up his residence at the St. Francis and continues to press his suit. The talented daughter has already said the auspicious "Yes" and the finality waits only on the fond mamma's decision. If she con-

tinues to social lexicon the lovers have nothing to fear.

OAKLANDER WINS WITH HIS BIRD REFERENCE

It remained for a Westerner, and better an Oaklander at that, to capture the big scream at the convention of lumbermen which recently met in one of the big Eastern cities.

The time was ready for the choice of the next meeting place for the convention of the Hoo Hoos. New York wanted it. So did Chicago. Boston

had a thing or two to say and San

broke into eulogy and euphemism sil-

ver-tongued as ever pealed from the speech of John P. Irish.

In his paean of praise he spoke

tenderly and eloquently of his city's beautiful cemeteries. He told with swelling pride of her tree verdes as the wooded Adirondacks and added a last dulce: touch about the sweet caroled song of the native whip-poor-wills.

There was the hit of inspiration in his glorious harangue and he paid the full round of applause, San Franciscans were in despair.

Then came our Oaklander. He greeted the gathering simply. Then he went on to say, "We would like to have you come to San Francisco. We have no fine cemeteries to show you, for we're all live ones there. And we have no whip-poor-wills singing in the trees. But we have plenty of 'birds' in the streets."

And the next convention will be held in San Francisco.

POLLY PRY.

MISS AL VINA DUNN.

—Stewart Photo.

Francisco was red hot on the trail. Each city on the map would have given its eye-teeth had it possessed any to land the next year's conclave.

I have been told that in the laudable effort to capture the prize there was oratory enough to make Quintilian stare, to turn Henry Clay an everlasting green or cause Bryan to forswear ever again attempting to bamboozle a gullible democracy into presidential nomination.

One particular delegate whose civic pride is akin to a San Franciscan's

had a thing or two to say and San

broke into eulogy and euphemism sil-

ver-tongued as ever pealed from the speech of John P. Irish.

In his paean of praise he spoke tenderly and eloquently of his city's beautiful cemeteries. He told with swelling pride of her tree verdes as the wooded Adirondacks and added a last dulce: touch about the sweet caroled song of the native whip-poor-wills.

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And the next convention will be held in San Francisco.

POLLY PRY.

SOCIETY

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Some Gossip of Washington and of Questions of Great National Interest

ALL THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES ARE TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION TO PLAN WORLD EVANGELIZATION

Movement Represents a Church Owning a Thousand Million Dollars Worth of Property, Who Spend \$300,000,000 a Year

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Preparations are being made for a convention in Washington, the result of which will vitally affect the whole world. It is to consist of something like 2000 delegates, representing practically all the Protestant churches in the country.

It is the idea of the movement to organize the Protestant churches of America, holding property worth one thousand million dollars, and expending each year \$300,000,000, into a great federation for the purpose of evangelizing the world during this generation.

President Taft will open the convention, which will be held November 11.

This convention is only one of seventy which will be held during the coming winter and spring in the principal cities of the United States for the purpose of stirring every layman in America to active interest, and, if possible, to gather financial support of missions.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, is chairman of the general Washington committee having the matter in charge. Pastors of the city are enlisted in the movement and have appointed a committee to co-operate with the officers. Bishop Alfred Harding and Bishop Earl Cranston have been selected as honorary chairmen of the committee and the Rev. F. D. Power as active chairman.

Laymen's Missionary Movements

The laymen's missionary movement, inaugurated three years ago, is interdenominational. It has its fundamental idea that the command of Christ to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" is mandatory upon the men of today as never before. It believes that ignorance of conditions and not lack of generosity, is the cause of the failure actually to carry the gospel to the ends of the earth. For this reason a national campaign will be conducted to bring the churches of this country to an adequate conception of their responsibility in this vast undertaking. It is patterned after the general plan of a similar campaign recently held in the cities of Canada, which culminated in a national missionary congress held in Toronto, in April, 1910, at which more than 4000 commissioners participated.

The city conventions will each occupy about three days. The general plan is to begin the series in the New England States, reaching Washington in November, passing through the South in the winter season and Middle West in the early spring, finally closing in national missionary congress in Chicago, May 3 to 6, 1910. Among the cities which will hold conventions are Buffalo, Cleveland, Springfield (Mass.), Worcester, Portland (Me.), Providence, Boston, Baltimore, Raleigh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Detroit, New York City, Pittsburgh, Louisville, New Orleans, Kansas City, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Lincoln, Milwaukee, Peoria, Indianapolis, Portland (Ore.), Spokane, Tacoma, Billings, St. Paul and Chicago.

It is planned to make the Washington convention a big affair. The strategic importance of the capital is recognized by the leaders of the national committee, and many of the best speakers in America on missionary subjects will speak here.

Senator Bourne's New Position

Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, is in charge of President Taft's pruning-shears crusade to save money for the national government. Behind the cordial social relations existing between the executive and the lawmaker is one of the most important undertakings of the administration—that of bringing about a greater economy in Uncle Sam's expense accounts.

The Oregon Senator is a member of the committee on public expenditures, but his more important relation lies in the fact that he is chairman of a subcommittee charged with making a thorough investigation of why the outflow of government funds has reached proportions far beyond any previous record in the history of the country—not excepting the war periods. In accord with the earnestness of President Taft, Senator Bourne is doing his best to get at the root of things. He has brought two experts of high reputation from New York in the work and they are now busy in Washington burrowing into the vast national accounts. The experts are working quietly, making a thorough overhauling, saying nothing, and recognizing no authority to whom to make report or explanation other than Senator Bourne.

Dry Farming and Its Wonders

"Dry farming has done wonders for Montana and has made that State one of the great agricultural States of the Northwest," said W. G. Conrad of Great Falls, while in this city.

"Until three or four years ago it was believed that Montana was nothing but a mining State, but with the introduction of dry farming and the production through this method of cultivation of tremendous crops of wheat, oats and barley, Montana is getting a reputation as one of the foremost agricultural States of the West. A large irrigation plant has been established near Conrad and thousands of acres of land that heretofore have been arid will be brought under cultivation.

"This land will produce three times as much to the acre as the farming lands of the Dakotas. By dry farming we have raised as high as 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, 75 bushels of oats and 50 bushels of barley. I should like to know if any other farming land in this country can show a better record. Of course, we have not under cultivation as much farming land as the large agricultural States of the Northwest, but it may not be many years until Montana will rank with Iowa, Kansas and the Dakotas as an agricultural State."

Mr. Conrad at the Denver convention was prominently spoken of as a candidate for Vice-President, but declined to permit his name to be presented. He has twice been a candidate for United States Senator in Montana, and if the next legislature is Democratic Mr. Conrad will doubtless be sent to the upper house of Congress to succeed Senator Carter, whose term expires in 1911.

Retiring Boards of Army

Army officers are awaiting with interest the findings of retiring boards on the Pacific Coast before which have been ordered for examination Colonel Edward A. Pratt, Thirteenth Infantry, and Colonel Leonard A. Lovering, Twenty-eighth Infantry. Colonel Lovering will be examined by a board at San Francisco, of which Colonel Pratt is president, and Colonel Pratt himself will be examined by a board at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, of which Brigadier General Marion P. Mau is president. If these officers are found disgraced for further active service the dates of their retirement will depend upon the amount of accrued leaves of absence to which they are entitled.

About Ratan Island Coal

Much importance attaches to tests which have been made by the military bureaus of coal obtained from mines on Batan Island of the Philippines. This coal has been used on the army freight steamer Dix in a run between Manila and Seattle and reports are favorable to the extension of its use. The coal is of a free-burning variety and leaves practically no ashes. Special grate bars and means of firing have to be employed with it. The coal is also being used by the various bureaus of the Philippine government, and it is likely to displace foreign coal in the islands to a great extent.

Alaska's New Telegraph System

Reports recently received by the chief signal officer of the army from First Lieutenant E. A. Jeunet, on duty with the signal corps in Alaska, indicate the very satisfactory operation of the wireless telegraph stations in that territory. Messages were exchanged between the stations at Nome and Fort Gibson and the steamer Minnesota, en route from Seattle to Japan, on the night of September 28. The steamer at that time was between 1300 and 1400 miles from the stations.

Californians Who Are Visiting in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Among the Californians registered at different hotels in this city are:

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodward, at the Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Preston, at the Grand.

SAN FRANCISCO

V. M. Washington, at the Stewart.

W. B. Hamilton, Herald Square.

C. Beck, Hotel Albany.

F. Lombardi, Astorland House.

J. C. Lynch, Hotel Martinique.

H. W. North, Hotel Walcott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tiffany, Park Avenue.

M. L. Washburn, Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ambrose, Cadillac.

Miss F. Ambrose, Cadillac.

C. M. Jurgenson, Astor.

J. W. Ansley, Holland.

J. A. McGregor, Holland.

LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Currier, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIntire, King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Montgomery, Marie Antoinette.

J. B. Banning, Jr., Plaza.

G. H. Busch, Grand Union.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis, Grand Union.

W. R. Hooper, Girard.

Miss F. M. Sutton, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Park, Murray Hill.

A. E. Swords, Park Avenue.

Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Albert.

Mrs. S. W. Booth, Collingwood.

SAN DIEGO

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Whana, Grand Union.

RICH PATRONS OF NEWSBOY DEFAULT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Running up bills a penny at a time did not seem a very harmful operation to wealthy commuters at the Bryn Mawr station on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. But, because of their insistent demands to run monthly accounts at the newsstand at the station, they have involuntarily been the cause of the resignation of John Dwyer, who for thirty years has been behind the stand there.

Rather than do away with the "dok" system, which he maintained for the convenience of the wealthy residents who gave him much patronage, Dwyer resigned, and Ralph Warner, former postmaster at Haverford, has taken the place.

PROF. JACOBY TELLS FACTS ABOUT POLAR ASTRONOMY; HOW TO TELL NORTH POLE

Observations at That Point on Sheet of Paper

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In a public lecture on "North Polar Astronomy," delivered at Columbia University by Harold Jacoby, Rutherford professor of astronomy, there was a discussion of great interest in the present status of the Cook-Terry controversy in regard to the method of determining latitude in the polar regions. In the course of his address Prof. Jacoby said that the complete astronomical records of either explorer could probably be written on a single sheet of paper, and that the popular impression that such records would need a box to contain them was a mistake. He said that he believed the pole had really been attained and hoped that the credibility of neither explorer might be impaired by any evidence that might be made public.

After setting forth the astronomical theories upon which observations for determination of geographical position were based, Professor Jacoby concluded:

DALEY PHENOMENA.

"Such are in brief the daily phenomena of the heavens, how are they modified at the pole?" At the pole, the axis of the earth comes straight up from the ice, and the revolution of the sky takes place horizontally around it. Consequently the fixed stars do not rise or set, those above the horizon are always above it, those below always below it. But you notice on the globe that the circles belonging to the sun and moon are half above and half below the horizon. Therefore, when either of these bodies happen to appear in the upper half of the circle, it is visible; otherwise not. The sun is in the upper half six months each year; the moon fourteen days in each month. Therefore, there is a continuous sunlight each year for six months, and continuous moonlight fourteen days each month.

LUNAR PHASES.

"The lunar phases of new moon, etc., of course occur in the Arctic just as elsewhere. And it is particularly important to note this, as I have already stated, that the moon occurs when the moon appears opposite the sun in the sky. The complete astronomical record of either explorer made at the pole itself can probably be written on a single sheet of paper. The popular impression is that such a record needs to be boxed up in something larger than a vest pocket; that popular impression is a mistake.

NANSEN RECORDS.

"Still another important conclusion can be drawn from an inspection of this Nansen record. As far as the astronomical record goes, it would be possible to fabricate them without ever visiting the locality at all. Change this number (10 deg.) by one unit and you put Nansen sixteen miles nearer the pole.

"Now comes my last question. Has the pole really been reached?" The astronomical record, when unboxed out of the explorer's vest pocket, will settle this question, until then, proofs are not conclusive; they carry simply the weight of the explorer's personal word; no more less. And even after the records become public, we shall still perform a task on the explorer's veracity, on account of the possibility of fabrication. The public exhibition of the actual instruments with which the observations were made is quite immaterial. Showing us a sextant with certain observations were made will not render one whit more certain the fact that observations can be made with a sextant.

"I will not render one whit more certain the fact that these particular figures,

tude. At the pole, this method is useless, for the sun practically circles horizontally around the sky. Near the pole the altitude changes but little, and very slowly. The navigator must meet this difficulty by observing as near noon as he can guess, allowing as well as he can for the error of his chronometer.

"But when the explorer reaches a point he supposes to be the pole itself, and remains there for a couple of days, this difficulty becomes an advantage in a way. For at the exact pole the sun's elevation is almost perfectly constant throughout the twenty-four hours. If several sextant observations are made at intervals of several hours, and they show the sun's altitude to have been practically without variation during those hours, we have complete proof that the pole has been reached. If the site, however, affords no such opportunity, the attitude must be nearly equal to each other, but also to a definite angle that can be computed in advance. Irregularities of atmospheric refraction could not impair the precision of such observations more than a few miles.

DR. COOK'S WORD.

"It is precisely such a series of polar observations that Dr. Cook and Commander Peary must produce for the inspection of scientific men. I have written to Cook to send him as a specimen an exact and complete copy of all the astronomical observations secured by Nansen on the day when he was 'Farthest North.'

"1895, April 7.

"Bar. 30 in. Ther. 35 deg. 5.

Height of eye 24 feet.

Index corr. 0.

Mer. Alt. of sun.

Lower limb 10 deg. 27 min."

"Nansen did not know at the time that his extreme latitude was reached on that day; the observations are therefore only such as would naturally be taken on any ordinary occasion in the Arctic.

"But the total of the observations taken by Cook or Peary at the pole itself should not occupy more than a few days the space of this one. The complete original astronomical record of either explorer made at the pole itself can probably be written on a single sheet of paper. The popular impression is that such a record needs to be boxed up in something larger than a vest pocket; that popular impression is a mistake.

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Laughter in Comedy ALWAYS Worries an Actor SAYS JAMES LACKAYE TO BETTY MARTIN

They Never Know Whether
They Have Made a Mistake
Or Whether It's the Comedy
Which Excites the Risibility

By BETTY MARTIN

AMERICAN HOTEL lobby is rather an unconventional spot in which to engage in conversation on matters theatrical, yet it was in one of local repute that Mr. James Lackaye elected to talk with me concerning stage types and other things—the most interesting part, as is usual in interviews, being not intended for publication.

In order to understand something of the man's point of view it is necessary to glimpse his personality.

To begin with, Mr. Lackaye appreciates a joke. He knows, also, the value of the printed word, for when I said to him:

"It seems almost a shame to take up your time in talking when the interview will not appear until after you've left town," he replied philosophically, shrugging his broad shoulders:

"Oh, I don't know. These things—meaning interviews—have a way of following one."

"It's kind of you to say so." On this commonplace return I selected a corner of the inevitable lounge, while Mr. Lackaye took the arm chair opposite, waiting for his cue. Only once came an interruption. That was when the call boy paced the lobby, crying:

"Mr. Lackaye! Mr. Lackaye! Telephone call for Mr. Lackaye!"

The actor was gone several minutes. When he returned he beamed smiles.

"Sorry to keep you waiting so long," said he, "that call was from a friend in San Francisco. Think!" Here came an amused chuckle. "He wanted to know if I couldn't go over to San Francisco tomorrow afternoon to see the fight, and when I said, 'impossible, we've a matinee,' he wanted me to call the matinee off!"

I have wagered dollars to doughnuts that Mr. Lackaye would have liked very much indeed to have viewed thatistic encounter, but refrained on principle, unlike a well-known comedian who recently called off a scheduled Oakland performance in order that he might attend a prize fight.

A dramatic notice in THE TRIBUNE also struck Mr. Lackaye on the funny bone. It referred to him as "the veteran, James Lackaye."

"Do I look like a veteran?" he demanded, in a tone not to be disregarded. I looked him over, head of curly brown hair to heels.

"No," said I.

DOESN'T WANT TO BE CALLED A VETERAN.

"Veteran?" repeated he, laughingly. "Why Will was on the stage four years before I ever thought of it!"

Will, or Wilton, as he is better known to the public, is the eldest brother in a family which has given three members to the theatrical profession, and all under parental protest.

Helen Lackaye, late of *Ye Liberty*, is youngest of them all.

"I ran away from home, practically," added the actor, "and played a two weeks' engagement before I told my father. I didn't want him to know anything about it if I made a failure."

"A fig for authority! Every man's life is in his own keeping."

All this was preliminary to the real issue. I wanted Mr. Lackaye's opinion on types—stage types, particularly of the Southern order. When I put the question he narrowed it down to his play, rather than speaking broadly.

STAGE TYPES OF THE SOUTHERN ORDER.

"They're all true to life, every one of them. I know, for my home is in Washington, D. C., where I constantly come in contact with men of every class and kind."

So far, so good. Who saw "The Gentleman from Mississippi," will understand others who did not will be obliged to significantly add:

remain in the dark concerning types of southerners, for Lackaye, whose mind works rapidly, shifted to another topic, and could not be coaxed back to "types." He knows that certain kinds exist today, that is all there about it.

"The Gentleman from Mississippi" is a protest against graft, so the actor said, but he disclaimed any idea of it having been written to fit coast conditions, even though one of the authors was an old Californian.

ALWAYS PREFERENCES ONE OF THE SERIOUS PARTS.

Mr. Lackaye, on the stage, prefers "serious parts," but, he lamented, "they somehow, always want me to play comedy." By "them," Mr. Lackaye presumably meant his managers.

"I'm afraid of it," he volunteered, further, and when I questioned:

"Afraid of what?" he continued.

"The laughs! An actor, in comedy, always wonders whether his audience is laughing at the words of the play or at his interpretations."

"The kind of a laugh," he proceeded, "which begins with a quiet smile of understanding; which spreads and finally breaks into appreciative laughter, is the highest kind of a compliment."

That sort of appreciation comes from people who think. But the loud laugh always comes from people who lack—"

Here Mr. Lackaye tapped his forehead significantly, adding:

"It's all true to life, every one of them. I know, for my home is in Washington, D. C., where I constantly come in contact with men of every class and kind."

So far, so good. Who saw "The Gentleman from Mississippi," will understand others who did not will be obliged to significantly add:

James Lackaye Posing for an Interview



Called 'Veteran,' Yet Is One
Of the Younger Lackayes to
Ge on the Stage—He Pays
a Tribute to David Belasco

"There are three kinds of people who laugh loudly and easily. Those who do not think; those who have dined, and winded, perhaps, a little too well, and those who are on good terms with themselves."

A sermon in brief, that! And one which denotes Mr. Lackaye a shrewd observer. He believes that actions, on the stage, speak louder than words; that a playwright should leave something to the imagination; that a skillful actor can convey, to an intelligent audience, more in a single glance than through a dozen words. Audiences, he maintained, are like epicures who don't want always to have a roast of beef set before them. They want an occasional bird, something to tempt the appetite.

He has no use for "talky" plays, and instanced the lamented James Hearne, beloved of Californians, as having been an artist in that direction of elimination. However, Mr. Hearne's wisdom was largely the result of experience, according to Mr. Lackaye, who, talking of the playwright's biggest success, "Shore Acres," whose high tide of prosperity extended over a period of several years, he said substantially:

HEARNE AND HIS LESSON FROM "SHORE ACRES."

"Shore Acres" originally was not a great success. But Mr. Hearne kept cutting speech after speech, and suspending action, until the spoken parts now take less than half the original time.

Not that the play was thereby shortened, by no means. It takes fully as long now to produce it as originally—but there is more "doing" now, and less said. In other words, Mr. Hearne learned to give his audience credit for a certain amount of grey matter.

Mr. Belasco was characterized by Mr. Lackaye as the most marvelous stage manager, for a star player, in the world. "He never neglects the smallest detail," said he, calling particular attention to his method of using spot lights during what is called a "dark scene." At such times attention is centered on the star alone. There will be two little lights directed at him from the side. These follow his every movement. The other people on the stage are merely 'tones.' What they say or do is regarded as of little consequence, except to fill in the picture. They can't be clearly seen, nor do they speak in a manner to direct attention to themselves. They are subservient to the star—parts of a picture in which he is literally the central figure.

DISLIKES TO TALK SHOP AT ANY TIME.

Personally Mr. James Lackaye doesn't care to talk shop. He doesn't object to interviews when they are devoted to stage topics. But he doesn't approve of the other kind.

"Some interviewers," he opined, "want to hear an actor express his opinion about air-ships, or the building of the Panama canal, or automobiles, or anything else but his profession. All they want is a good story, and the less he knows about his subject, the better pleased they are. A 'story' they must have—the funnier and more ridiculous, the better."

Speaking of the attitude of the public toward stage people, "Some of them," Mr. Lackaye observed, "have peculiar ideas. They don't want us to even eat our meals like other people. It makes me think of a certain manager I once had," he added, "who wanted me always to wear a Prince Albert coat and a high silk hat, so I'd look like an actor!"

HIS OPINION OF THE STAGE DOOR PEOPLE.

A fall was taken out of the admiring people who send notes around to the stage door. The kind which reads "I am Mr. So and So. I have a party of friends with me in the right-hand box. We're going out to supper after the theater, and would like to have you make one of us. We enjoyed your performance so much." "If you do consent," came the sarcastic comment, "they're sure to take you to the most public places in town, where they'll introduce you to Miss Jones, or Mr. Brown, and anybody else they know."

"The worse of it is people don't want you even to eat like other people. They even stop eating themselves to watch you. They nudge each other, explaining, 'That's the actor, Mr. So and So.'

"Indeed?" And the informed one is just as apt as not to stand deliberately by to take a good look."

Attentions of this sort are not welcomed by Mr. Lackaye, who likes to enjoy himself after his own fashion, among real friends in their own homes.

"What," asked I, in conclusion, "do you think of the so-called 'problem play'?"

"The 'problem,'" returned he in a flash, "appears to be who can get the most money for the most dirt."

Miss Rose Coligny, also of the New Theater Company, and a distinguished member of an old stage family, was interested by Dr. Aked's sermon.

"Perhaps Dr. Aked got his idea from the fact that actors and actresses are continually before the public and their troubles are thoroughly aired. Considerable space is given by newspapers to the troubles of society folk, and if newspaper interest continues to increase in the company proper persons to associate with. I recited in all good humor that he need not let that deter him from earning his living with us, as the important thing might prove to be whether the people in the company would wish to associate with him. 'Besides,' said I, 'admitting we are a depraved lot, this is the place for you, a clergyman, right here in our sinful midst. Redemeem us, act with us, pray with us, save us.'

"It was a good natured, stupid-looking sort of fellow, and he laughed and went away and left us to our wickedness. Well, he meant well. It is good to know that we are unclean—we can now begin to reform."

"Some time ago a clergyman started some such discussion as this and the next day there appeared in the records of a legislative debate a statement that 4,000 churchmen were confined in jails, incommunicado or kindred institutions. At that time there were but three actors in the country confined in like places."

Christian Science Method of Forgiveness

Christian Science meets the arguments of evil by a spiritual thought-process which cancels evil. You may have believed evil to be inevitable, a something of fact of experience which must be accepted with resignation, an influence in the universe against which even the creator of the universe does not, or will not, prevail. The teaching of Christian Science reverses this viewpoint, exposing such belief as part of the evil to be destroyed; and brings to you a logical, satisfying unfolding of the truth about God and man and all created things which begins to affect your thinking in ways that loosen the hold of the fear of evil. Christian Science employs right-thinking to destroy wrong-thinking, and because its teaching discovers that all evil originates in thought before it can become active in experience, it is attacking sin where it can be cancelled—in the mental realm.

To cancel a wrong thought, you simply put a right thought in its place. In order to do this, you must know something about right-thinking, and the source of right thoughts. And good courage may be yours, because just one right thought about anything, if actively employed, will annul any wrong thought concerning the same thing. All your good thoughts have been canceling your selfish, or your impure, or your unkind thoughts. If you have ennobled good more closely than evil, Christian Science asks you to continue this work, to quicken your efforts, to enlarge your borders, by giving you something with which to cancel as well, than Science monitor.

One of the royal couples of Europe are contented in their public life and happy in their private life is the reigning duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

While the duke's occupancy of one of the smaller thrones of Europe was much against his will, his marriage to Princess Victoria Adelaide of Schleswig-Holstein was the result of an old fashioned love case. The love match has brought no disappointments, and his official career has been much pleasanter than he expected.

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Only Woman Captain to Hold Ship License

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Agnes J. Connell, the only woman in this country who has papers permitting her to navigate a steamer of any class in any ocean, will soon be seen in these waters navigating the steamer J. L. Luckenbach from New Orleans.

She is known over all the world, for a steamer is her only home, and she has sailed everywhere with her husband, Captain William J. Connell.

She was born in the Thousand Islands and grew up with the youth whom she later married. For a while she stayed at home while he made voyages, but she soon tired of that, and for the past twenty-two years she has sailed with him.

The right-thinking, to the extent of a right thinking, is saved from wrong-doing.

But first of all he who would think of any belief in evil, and come to an understanding of the cancellation of wrong belief, must learn to cancel the unclean human mind in unclean to heal the error of past belief, to silence the voice of past belief, to heal the mind from evil temptation, to heal the mind from the sin of unclean.

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AKED'S SNEER AT PEOPLE OF STAGE CAUSES HOT ANGER

Noted Thespian's Reply in Caustic Tone

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—"Take the case of actors and actresses. All Christian people regard them as unclean, and I tell you that Christian people have no right to be surprised if they act as though they were unclean."

That statement of the Rev. Charles F. Aked in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church recently has aroused the leading figures of the stage as few such utterances have done in recent years. Wherever theatrical persons gathered yesterday Dr. Aked's statement was the subject of heated or satirical comment. The general attitude was that Dr. Aked's sermon belonged to the time when the English statutes classed actors as vagabonds.

E. H. Sothern talked with a reporter in the New Theater after a rehearsal. Miss Julia Marlowe was there and smiled frequently approval of the actor's satirical remarks.

STAGE DOESN'T HIT AT CHURCH.

"Until I read Dr. Aked's statement I did not know actors and actresses as a class had been placed under a ban by all Christian people and that all Christian people regard them as unclean."

Miss Marlowe jocosely says: "There is nothing she cannot do, from running a ship to tickling a sailor."

In the roughest sea, with her skirts gathered neatly in by bicycle clips around her ankles, she climbs up the rigging to my height with remarkable speed and sureness of foot. In fact, as Captain Connell jocosely says: "There is nothing she cannot do, from running a ship to tickling a sailor."

"But this occurs to me: Though one continually hears of eccentric conduct on the part of persons connected with the church, there has not been, so far as I am aware, any unkindly criticism of these persons by the men and women of the stage. We have looked charitably upon these backslidings as the result of ordinary human frailties. We have never thought of ostracising these church people as a class. I have some delightful friends among the clergy."

"I have had in my companies three clergymen and we found them very well behaved. There really was nothing objectionable about them. One clergymen came to me while I was preparing 'The Prouv Prince' and asked for an engagement. He said he wished to exchange the pulpit for the stage, for just what

reason I cannot now recollect. Perhaps it was his voice.

"I thought of taking him and he was continually friends to tell of his good luck. He recited next day and said his friends thought he had better withdraw. Considerable space is given by newspapers to the troubles of society folk, and if newspaper interest continues to increase in the company proper persons to associate with. I recited in all good humor that he need not let that deter him from earning his living with us, and say that all Christian people under the sun regard them as unclean. It is the bare bones of publicity: that's all."

"All these years I've had an idea that a lot of actors were Christians, and that really they were quite respectable people. It is naturally a shock to wake up in the morning to find we aren't fit to associate with the members of Dr. Aked's flock."

"Dr. Aked's statements could have been inspired only by a desire for notoriety," said Robert Edeson in the Criterion Theater. It is strange that a people so low in the eyes of Christians should continually be besieged by these very Christians with pleas for financial aid for charities. I know of no other class of men and women who give so freely to all worthy charities, not only of their money but their art and their time, as do the people of the stage."

AFTER THOUGHTS

Now run away, the game is done,

Light love can last so short a while!